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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 52 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 22, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year

THOMAS BLANK with his 4-H horse SEA ROSE. They won first place in the English Pleasure Saddle Seat Competition last week at the State 4-H Horse Show in Harrisburg.

"Why Don't They Listen" Is Dean O'Brien's Topic

"Most of us start at the conclusion and hunt facts to make it seem logical," said Dr Harold J O'Brien, Associate Dean of Liberal Arts at Penn State University

Speaking to the Agriculture Industry Banquet Wednesday night at the Farm and Home Center, Dean O'Brien gave reasons why we often fail to communicate with other people "We would think that if we gave facts, we would communicate," he said, "but it doesn't work Don't rely on giving a person the facts, and be sure he will take appropriate action. You must appeal to the inner person to motivate him."

Under the speech title of "Why Don't They Listen?" Dr. O'Brien said language is a very unreliable means of communication. "Words don't mean, people mean," he quoted. "We should not hold people to their word. We should ask what did he mean when he said the words."

"I like family and work groups where there is a lot of talk," he continued "When we don't let people talk, we polarize all the negative thoughts against what we want their action to be."

In the welcome from the business community, Donald B. Hostetter, President of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce said the combined impact of Agriculture and business in Lancaster County is the life blood of the community. Showing that Lancaster Co. is used by many others as an example of excellence, Hostetter quoted the commercial that uses the Pennsylvania Dutch theme and says, "Get to know what good is."

Melvin Stoltzfus, Dairy Farmer on the Extension Board of Directors, spoke for the Ag Community. No nation has become strong until it developed a strong agriculture," he said. "The farm-

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Blank Wins At State 4-H Horse Show

Thomas Blank, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blank Sr., 1137 Louise Ave., Lancaster won first place in the English Pleasure Horse & Saddle Seat Competition at the Pennsylvania State 4-H Horse and Pony Show in Harrisburg last week Thomas is a five-year member of the local Silver Spurs Club and rode his horse named Sea Rose to the win He is a senior at Manheim Twp High School.

Other winners included Yearling, 3rd, Shirley Craig, Brood Mare, 6th, Margaret Keeney, Hunter Seat Equestrian, Jr. Div not to jump, 5th, Debbie Cummings; Hunter Seat Equestrian, Sr. Div. over jumps, 3rd, Candace Groff; Open Trail, 2nd, Shirley Craig, County Team, 2nd, Roxanne Jones, Lisa Wendel, James Watts.

Several other county horse club members also competed in the state contest and received participation ribbons They were Nancy Henkel, Gail Chem, Bob Morris, Cathy Reinholds, Randy Glick, and Denise Shaub

Riders and their horses, all winners in county and district eliminations, were entered in 25 different classes with members from each district in the Commonwealth competing Approximately 375 contestants from most counties vied for awards.

Associate County Agent Jay W. Irwin said classes in the state contest gave members an opportunity to display their skills in horsemanship and their ability to groom a horse for showing

He reports the primary purposes of the State 4-H Horse program are to develop riding skills, gain self-confidence by competing in shows, receive training in leadership and citizenship, and learn the meaning of responsibility by caring for an animal

Classes at the state show were designed to give the young horsemen an opportunity to perform in practically every type of riding which is popular today.

The junior event was part of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, held last week at the State Farm Show Building. The state show climaxes the year for more than 5,000 Commonwealth 4-H members enrolled in horse project work

Landis Has High County Guernsey Herd

John Landis, 1804 Hempstead Road, Lancaster, was honored last Friday night at the Lancaster Co Guernsey Association's annual meeting for having the top local Guernsey herd His herd of 49 cows averaged 12,290

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Farm Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 22 (today)
2 00 p m —Grant Heilman's open house at Studio in Lititz
Monday, Nov. 24
24 25—Forage and Seed Conference, Cocoa Inn, Hershey
7.30 p m — Lancaster County FFA Chapter meets, Lampeter-Strasburg High School
8 00 p m — DHIA Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.
Tuesday, Nov. 25
25 26—Interstate Milk Producers

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Two Day Symposium Set For Poultrymen

The third meeting in a series of three poultry symposiums was announced this week by Jay Irwin, Associate County Agent, to be held at the Farm and Home Center Decenter 9 and 10 The first day will be spent in discussion of topics on poultry waste problems and the second day will feature a tour of Dr. Glenn Bressler's sloping wire floor poultry house and the FAM Corporation composting plant at Altoona

Irwin said the goal of the meeting is to contribute to the concept of converting poultry waste into something usable,

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Milk Referendum Information Aired At Extension Meeting

"Milk dealers don't have any more responsibility to keep farmers in business than the farmer does to keep cattle dealers and feed companies in business longer than they are needed," said William L Roberts, Atlantic Dairy Association

Speaking to a group of dairymen Tuesday afternoon at the first of four meetings to provide information on the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Development Program soon to be voted upon by producers, Roberts said soft drinks, dealer diversifications, imitations, and consumer ideas about diets and cholesterol are

(Continued on Page 7)

Wilmer Groff

Groff Wins FFA Contest

A Manheim Central High School FFA student won first place in the area quiz contest Wednesday afternoon at the Eastern York County High School in Wrightsville

Wilmer Groff, 16 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Allen Groff, Manheim, topped all contestants from Lancaster, York, and Dauphin Counties in answering questions taken from the FFA Manuel and Handbook Groff is a junior at the school

Second place went to Daniel Melhorn, Eastern High School and third place was won by Dave Heckert, Dover High School Both are York County schools

The contest was held at the Twenty-fifth Annual Area Leadership Training Conference where local chapter officers were instructed in ways to improve their abilities About 200 students, teachers and guests attended

Inter-State Sets Annual Meet Nov. 25-26

Local dairy farmers, who are members of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, will send delegates to represent them at their annual meeting at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, 9th & Chestnut Streets, Phila., Pa., Tuesday and Wednesday, November 25 and 26

The program keyed to dairy farmers and their problems will feature Richard E Lyng, Assistant Secretary United States Department of Agriculture, who will speak on "USDA's Team Program" Assistant Secretary Lyng brings national experience in agriculture He is U S. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and is responsible for Consumer & Marketing Service area of USDA activities and was Director of California's Department of Agriculture

The Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, with its home office in Philadelphia, has some 3 300 dairy farmer members in 24 districts in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania These districts, in turn, are divided into 79 locals, whose 119 delegates will vote on resolutions and new business at Wednesday's session

The session on Tuesday, November 25, will be devoted to reports by Wilbur Seipt, president, Dr James E Honan, general manager, Dr Paul E Hand, secretary & asst treasurer; Florence Schultz, treasurer, Golden W Davis, management assistant; Donald Copeland, counsel, Watson Buckman, director of transportation, and Boyd C Gartley, director of member and public relations

In addition to the address by Ass't Secretary Lyng at the banquet, Tuesday evening, before approximately 700 members and

(Continued on Page 8)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

November 20, 1969

CATTLE 2300 — Compared to last weeks close Slaughter Steers steady to 50 higher, Cows 50 1 00 higher, Bulls strong to 50 higher, instances 75 higher, few sales Feeder Steers fully steady Supply included an estimated 20 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs 28 75-29 85, mixed Good and Choice 27 85-29 00 Good 26 60 28 00, Standard 25 00 26 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 850-995 lbs 28 00 29 10

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 50 20 00, few 20 00-20 60, Cutter 17 50-19 00, Canner and low-Cutter 16 00-17 25

BULLS — Choice 28 00-29 50, few 29 50 30 85 Good 26 00 28 50 Utility and Commercial 26 00-29 00, several on Monday 25 25 26 00, few head mainly on Wednesday 29 00-30 00 Cutter and low-Utility 23 00 25 00

FEEDER STEERS—Few loads Choice 850-950 lbs 28 75 29 50 part load Good 1100 lbs 26 00

CALVES 500 — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower

VEALERS—Choice 46 00 48 50 few head to 50 00, Good 43 00-47 00 Standard 38 00 43 00 Utility 32 00 38 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 27 00 30 00 65-85 lbs 22 00-27 00

HOGS 900—Barrows and Gilts steady to 25 higher, Sows scarce

CLOSING SALES BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 2 210-240 lbs 28 00-28 25 US 2 3 200 255 lbs 27 25 27 75

SHEEP 200 — Wooled Lambs and Slaughter Ewes steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-90 lbs 28 00-30 00 Good 24 50-28 00, Utility 21 00 25 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 5 00-9 00

Auction Only

November 19, 1969

CATTLE 763 — Slaughter Steers steady to 50 higher, Cows strong to 50 higher, Bulls strong to 50 higher, instances 75 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950 1300 lbs 28 85 29 85, mixed Good and Choice 27 85-29 00; Good 26 60 28 00, Standard 25 00-26 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 850 995 lbs 28 00-29 10.

COWS—Utility and high dressing Cutter 18 75 20 00, few 20 00-20 60, Cutter 17 50-19 00, Canner and low-Cutter 16 00-17 25

BULLS — Few Choice 29 25-30 85, Good 26 50-28 85, Utility and Commercial 26 10 29 00

CALVES 141 — Vealers 1 00-2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 46 00 48 50, couple 51 00-51 50 Good 43 00-46 50 Standard 38 00 43 00, Utility 32 00-37 00 Cull 90 120 lbs 27 00 30 00, 65-85 lbs 22 00 27 00

HOGS 132 — Barrows and Gilts 50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 210 240 lbs 28 00 28 25 US 2-3 200-255 lbs 27 25 27 75

SHEEP 25 — Wooled Lambs steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Few Choice 65 90 lbs 29 00 30 00 Good 24 50 26 00

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, Slaughter Steers mostly steady Slaughter Heifers steady to 25 lower Cows 50-1 00 lower Bulls 50 higher

Local receipts included 74 percent Slaughter Steers and 22 percent Slaughter Heifers with balance mostly Cows Overall finish Slaughter Steers slightly more attractive than last week with 14 percent Prime and 78 percent

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

November 18, 1969

CATTLE 734 — All trends compared to two weeks ago market not reported last week due to holiday, Slaughter Steers steady to 50 lower, Cows 50 1 00 higher, insufficient volume Bulls for a market test Supply included 50 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 925-1300 lbs 28 50-29 85, few head high Choice 30 00-30 85, high-Good and low-Choice 27 75 28 75; Good 26 00 28 00.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17 75 20 10, few 20 10-20 60; Cutter 16 50-18.75, Canner and low-Cutter 15 00-17 25

BULLS — Few Utility and Commercial 25 60 28 60, Cutter and low-Utility 22 00-24 00

CALVES 628 — Vealers steady to 1 00 lower, with Cull 1 00-2 00 lower

VEALERS—Choice 47 50-49 50 Good 43 50-47 50, Standard 38 00-43 00, Utility 31 50 37 50, Cull 90-120 lbs 27 00 30 00, 65 85 lbs 22 00-27 00

HOGS 323 — Barrows and Gilts steady

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 2 210-240 lbs 27 00-27 30 Few US 1 225 245 lbs 27 85-28 00 US 2 3 195-260 lbs 26 50-26 85 One lot US 3 205 lbs 25 75

SHEEP 63 — Wooled Lambs and Slaughter Ewes steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Few Choice 70 90 lbs 30 00 32 50, Good 27 00-29 00, Utility 23 50-26 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00 10 00

HOGS
November 15, 1969

Receipts of 762 hogs sold as follows 160-180 lbs, 24 75-26 60, 180-200 lbs, 27 25-29 200-220 lbs 27 50-28 85, 220 240 lbs, 27 50-28 60 245 lbs up, 25-27 60, Sows 18 35 22

New Holland Auction

November 20, 1969

CATTLE 719 — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 25 50 higher, Cows 25 50 higher, Bulls steady to 50 higher Supply included 46 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1275 lbs 29 50 30 35, few head 30 60 31 00, high-Good and low-Choice 28 50 29 75 Good 26 50 28 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 35 20 00, eight head 20 60 21 75; Cutter 17 25-18 85, Canner and low-Cutter 15 00-17 00.

BULLS — Choice 28 75 30 00, three head 31 35 32 50, Good 27 00 28 50; Utility and Commercial 25 75 29 00, Cutter and low Utility 23 00 25 50

CALVES 453 — Vealers mostly steady, with Cull 1 00 2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 47 00-50 00 few head 51 00 53 00; Good 44 00 48 00, Standard 38 00-43 00; Utility 31 00 38 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 27 00 30 50, 65 85 lbs. 22 00-28 00

SHEEP 25 — Supply mainly Slaughter Ewes, which are steady at 6 00 8 50

COWS
November 19, 1969

Receipts of 130 cows, 4 bulls and 12 heifers sold steady. Holstein 425-830; Other breeds 275-385; Bulls 215-260; Heifers 210 265.

HORSES
November 17, 1969

Receipts of 315 horses sold steady Mules 85-375; Riding

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 20, 1969)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	New York Fresh Eggs
November				64.25
December	29.25	28.10		55.40
January '70				48.80
February	29.40	26.82		44.85
March			2.59	43.50
April	29.60	25.37	2.81	38.00
May			3.32	37.40
June	29.55	26.30		36.50
August	29.87			
September				40.35
October	29.35			
December	29.10			

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are higher, Hogs are higher, Potatoes are lower and Eggs are higher

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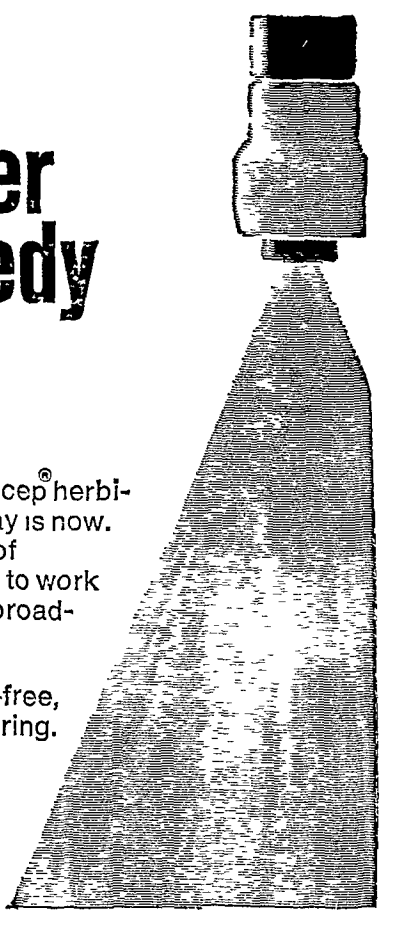
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Weekly Poultry Report

Fogelsville

November 18, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 9-19 mostly 10 15, PULLETS 27½-32 mostly 28 30, ROASTERS 12-34 mostly 22-28; CAPONS 20 42 mostly 35-40; DUCKS 13-39 mostly 20-30, DRAKES 14 47½ mostly 38-42, GEESE 26½-41 mostly 32-36; TURKEYS, Hens 28 43 mostly 30-34; RABBITS 18-40½ mostly 30-36; GUINEAS 50-58½ mostly 55-58; PIGEONS (Per Pair) 75-1.55 mostly 1 00-1 15

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 1134.

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement fair but continues to decline as receivers hold receipts down to a minimum in an effort to use available floor space for other holiday items. Occasional speculative interest reported for poly-bagged product for freezing. Prices about steady though occasionally forced as needed to effect clearances. Live supplies irregularly distributed ranging from in balance with needs to ample. Undertone unsettled

Pool trucklot (Thursday arrival at terminal markets): U S Grade A 27-29½ M 27½ 28c; Plant Grade 26½-27½ M 27c. Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ # sizes 30-31½c

Eastern Pennsylvania

Prices of light type hens generally unchanged though occasional unconfirmed sale noted as high as 11-12c Offerings barely adequate to short of a good active demand Producers continue to hold for further production in many quarters in view of current high egg prices. Heavy hens limited and short of a good buying interest. Turkeys fully adequate for a fairly good demand with occasional sales noted at 27-28c on young hens and 22-23c on young toms. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens: 8-11½ M 11¼-11½c in Pennsylvania, mostly 10-10½c in New Jersey. Heavy type hens: Tfewr.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Choice, compared with 12 percent Prime and 82 Percent Choice last week and 9 percent Prime and 76 percent choice last year Average cost and weight Slaughter Steers estimated at 28-65 and 1165 lbs. compared with 28.56 and 1160 lbs last week and 28 17 and 1133 lbs last year Heifer supply mostly high Good to low Prime weighing 825-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1175-1400 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 29 50-30 00, one load at latter price. None sold over 29.75 on Monday which was the lowest top on a major marketing day since August 1968. Mixed high Choice and Prime 1125-1350 lbs 29 00-29 50 Choice 950-1300 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 28 00-29 25. Mixed Good and Choice 27.50-28 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—On Wednesday, high Choice and Prime 900-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 27.75-28.00 Choice 825-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 00-27 75 Mixed Good and Choice 26 25-27 25.

Farm Vacations Booklet Now Being Compiled

The State Department of Agriculture is now compiling the 1970 issue of the "Pennsylvania Farm Vacation Directory" Farmers who have facilities for paying guests can turn them into a profitable enterprise by taking advantage of the promotional services of the Department.

All previous registrants who have offered accommodations are being contacted for renewals of their listings, but with farm vacationing now an integral part of Pennsylvania's tourist industry, the Department is seeking additional registrants.

More than 100 farms from all regions of the state were listed for the 1969 season when 25,000 copies of the directory were distributed. The Department noted that the greatest number of requests came from the large urban areas of the states of New York and New Jersey.

Farmers may obtain the necessary froms for listing in the 1970 directory by writing to the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, 2301 N Cameron St., Harrisburg 17120 Closing date for entries is January 15, with distribution of the directory set for March of next year.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

horses 80-240; Driving horses 85-215; Ponies 10-30, Killers 4-5

HOGS

November 17, 1969

Receipts of 944 hogs sold steady Retail 27 25 - 28 75; Wholesale 26 75-27.25, Heavyweight 25 25-26 75

CALVES

November 17, 1969

Receipts of 98 calves sold $1 lower Choice and Prime 41-48, Good and Low Choice 38.50-40-50; Standard 34-38, Common 22-33 50.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, November 17th to Friday, November 21st)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Large	61½	61½	62½	62 63	62 63
Fcy. Large	60	60	61	62	62
Fcy. Mediums	58	59	60	61	61
Fcy. Pullets	50	52	52	55	54
Fcy. Peewees	35	36	36	36	36
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	60	61	61	62	62
Fcy. Mediums	57	58	58	59	59
Fcy. Pullets	50	52	52	55	54
Fcy. Peewees	35	36	36	36	36
Standards	56	56	57	58	58
Checks	42	43	43	44	44

Trend: Market continues to clear on large in all but a few points. Mediums are closely cleared and pullets irregular.

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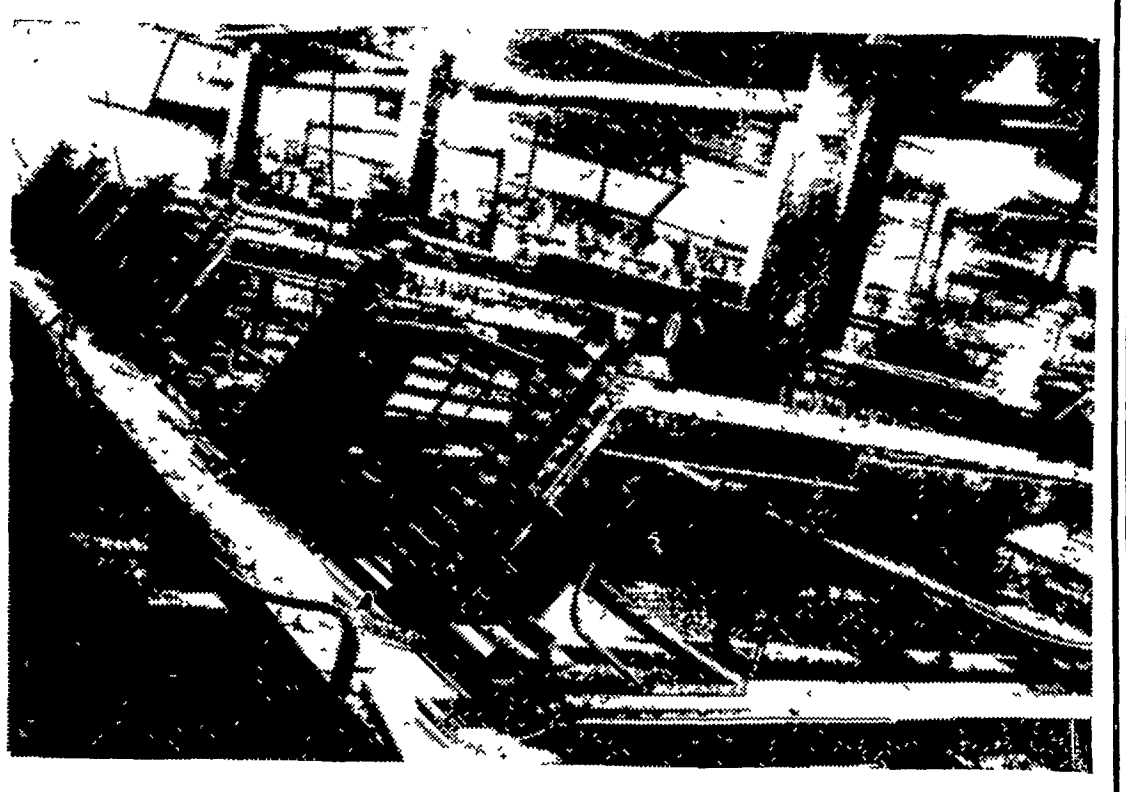

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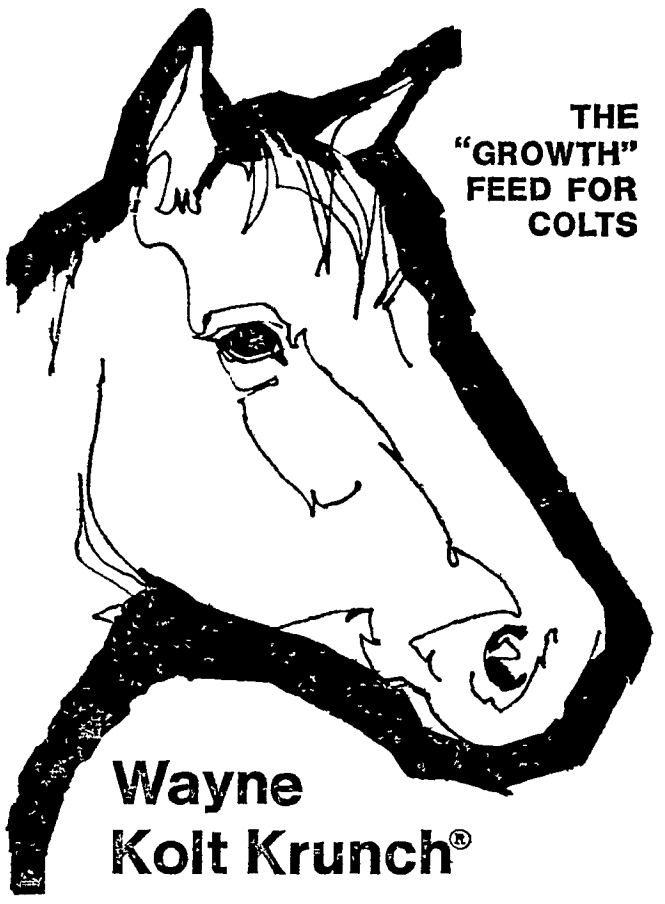

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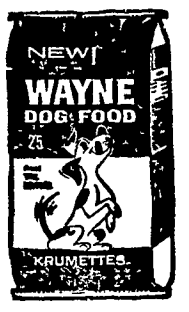

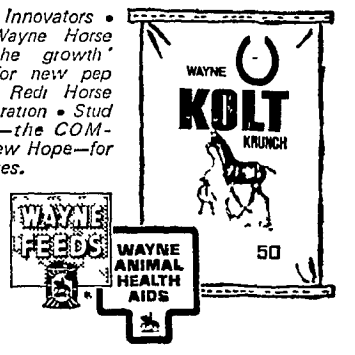

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From Where We Stand...

Lost Proclamation

The first official Thanksgiving Proclamation, Oct. 3, 1789, written by William Jackson and signed in Washington's boldest handwriting, was mislaid and lost for some 132 years.

In 1921 the document showed up mysteriously, and it was pronounced authentic by Dr. J. C. Fitzpatrick, at that time the assistant chief of the manuscripts division of the Library of Congress. The owner was paid $300.

A resolution came up, soon after our new government was formed, calling upon the president to "recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer," etc. A number of congressmen opposed the resolution, but it passed with a strong vote.

However, there was no other national Thanksgiving Day proclamation until President Lincoln's proclamation in 1863. Since then it is a national holiday and the date is fixed by law as the fourth Thursday of November.

What did the first Thanksgiving Day proclamation by George Washington say? Here it is:

"Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly implore His protection, aid, and favors:

"Now, therefore, I do recommend to assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these states to the service of that great and glorious Being, Who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country, and for all the great and various factors which He has been pleased to confer upon us."

Thanksgiving Day is almost here again. Next Thursday as we sit down to our special dinners on this day of thanks, we should pause for a moment to visualize the first Thanksgiving of that small band of Pilgrims huddled in the forests of a bleak American wilderness on the threshold of winter. Measured by today's affluence, comfort and expectancies, their prospects were something less than hopeless. If they became ill, they died or got well. There were no health services and no medicare or medicaid. There was no transportation. There was no handy source of supplies such as the corner supermarket. There was no benevolent board, bureau or government agency to fall back on. There were no government consumer protectors.

We should also pause and remember George Washington's Proclamation of "duty." At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

The Glory Of Work

Bandleader Lawrence Welk, well known for his "champagne" music, believes ". . . A human being grows and prospers through the dignity of work. Rather than give a man money, simply because he exists . . . let us educate him to the glory that can be found in work . . . and then bend every effort toward helping him find and hold a job."

Mr. Welk also has a word to say on the effect of a guaranteed annual income on our children. He believes: ". . . . A child raised in an atmosphere of defeat and apathy, and taught to expect that his every need will be taken care of whether he works or not, stands little chance of developing a strong character. His own natural eagerness to learn and to grow and to excel is cut off at the very beginning of his life, and he may never know the thrill of achievement on his own. A child who is encouraged early to earn extra pennies by shining shoes or selling newspapers or doing household tasks, stands a much better chance of achieving his goals than a child who is taught to do nothing."

These words of wisdom from a man of music and entertainment come as a refreshing break in the daily litany of security without effort that we hear on every side.

No Illusion

There is one agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, that has no illusions about the type of campus disorders that caused more than $3 million of damage to colleges and universities between September 1968 and April 1969. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the FBI, reports, "Those who rally to the support of the New Left and participate in activities championed by SDS do so under no illusion. The issues are now clear . . . The youthful idealism of 'participatory democracy,' so frequently espoused by SDS while striving for student approval, has been cast aside. The Marxist dogma is in full command. SDS now calls for outright revolution.

"Inasmuch as breaking the law is a customary part of revolutionary tactics, many enforcement agencies will become involved in campus strife. In most instances, the nature and degree of involvement will depend on whether school authorities desire to protect their institutions and the rights of the majority of students who would rather study than riot, or forsake their responsibilities and give into mob rule."

Farm News This Week

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LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Across The Fence Row

Try Thanksgiving

"Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless his holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies; who satisfieth thy mouth with good things; so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's" (Psalm 103:1-5).

When you do somebody a good turn, forget it; when somebody does you a good turn, remember.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the 40's and over night lows in the mid 30's. Seasonable Saturday and Sunday. Colder the remainder of the period. Normal high-low for the period is 48-31.

A few showers may fall Sunday and rain is expected again Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

NO ENDING

Lesson for November 23, 1969

Background Scripture: Ezra 1, 3, 6, Nehemiah 2 11-20 4 6 15 16
Devotional Reading: Ezra 9 6-9.

How often do we at last reach the end of something, only to find it is just the beginning of something else?

The long-awaited graduation day arrives and we leave high school behind and find ourselves confronted with college, our first job, or the armed forces.

Rev. Althouse

Finally, our wedding day comes and we put the single life behind us, only to find that the new life also has its problems, concerns, and obstacles.

The day of parenthood is experienced at last and a whole new life of responsibility enfolds before us.

Mingled with the joy

So it is with most of those eagerly-awaited events that seem to promise the end of something we are anxious to put behind us. It comes as a day of celebration, but with the joy there is mingled the challenge of some new course to run.

I remember so vividly the wild celebration of V-J Day, the day when Japan surrendered and ended World War Two. How we had longed for and looked forward to that day when the terrible conflict would be over. It would mean that war itself would be obsolete. (It did not!) It would mean that fathers, husbands, brothers, and friends would be coming home to stay. (They did not stay!) It would signal the reality of a one-world community. (It was not for long!) It would bring the end of rationing and shortages. We would once more enjoy the luxury of wasting things and be released from the obligation of bending every effort and resource to "the cause."

Time for fulfillment

So the day came and the world rejoiced . . . for at least a day and perhaps a week or two. Then we settled down once more to living in a still imperfect world and fastened our eyes on some new Utopia just over the ever-receding horizon.

It was like this with the exiled Jews. During the long captivity in Babylonia, the people are kept going with prophetic promises of eventual liberation and return to their beloved homeland. Now at last, with the rise of Cyrus and the demise of the Babylonians, that day had come. The prophecies are about to be fulfilled!

The writer of Isaiah 45 had hailed the coming of Cyrus and called him "God's annointed." For Cyrus was quite different from other conquerors. Wherever he spread his empire, unlike the Babylonians and Assyrians, he sought to allow displaced peoples to return to their native lands, thus establishing outposts in his empire that would remain friendly to him. Furthermore, he encouraged most of these displaced persons to re-establish their former places of worship. In some cases, he even gave financial assistance to this end. He was a far more skillful ruler than his predecessors.

A new day

Yet, there was more to it than this, for Ezra says: " . . . the Lord stirred up the spirit of Cyrus. Thus, the enlightened approach of Cyrus was due also to the purpose of God at work within him. God stirred his spirit and Cyrus responded with an approach that was to make a better world and give a special blessing to the Jews.

So, Cyrus made his great proclamation and the great day finally arrived. The people of God in exile could now return to their homeland. When the first Jews reached Jerusalem, however, they found the city much as they had left it: a shambles to which had been added the weeds, stagnation, and dust of the intervening years.

The time of exile had ended. The day of rebuilding was at hand. The exile had been a trial of patience and loyalty. The reconstruction era would be a challenge to their ability to prevail over new obstacles. The return was no ending, but a new beginning.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Study Milk Marketing Program

Local milk producers should be interested in learning all details regarding the proposed milk referendum The four meetings recently held in the county were rather poorly attended and we sincerely hope the producers are aware of the importance of the program regardless of attendance We urge all producers to become acquainted with this program and vote in the December election.

To Mulch Shrubs

All property owners should give some attention to placing some mulch around evergreen trees and shrubs; this is especially true with plants such as azaleas, rhododrendons, and hollies. The purpose of the mulch is not only to hold moisture, but to maintain more uniform soil temperature in the root zone. When these plants are not mulched the alternate freezing and thawing of the soil near the roots may do permanent damage.

To Exercise Livestock

All species of livestock will give better performance if they are allowed daily outside exercise; this is particularly true with dairy cows and with the breeding females in hog, sheep and beef cattle herds. The general health of the heard or flock will be much better if they are allowed outside, as compared to total confinement. Liberal amounts of quality roughage should make up a large percentage of the daily ration for sheep and beef breeding herds.

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Egg Shell Damage

by Kermit Birth,
Penn State Marketing

Damaged egg shells represent a sizable economic loss to individual producers and marketing firms. The severity varies among producers. It is not uncommon when candling eggs to pick out 5 to 10 percent of the eggs having damaged shells. Some may even be a total loss. These conditions represent not only a reduced return for eggs to producers but may also represent a loss of markets. Complaints from consumers often mention the difficulty of removing eggs from the carton. Right or wrong, the consumer believes sticking to the carton means the egg shell is broken. Even though the shell is not broken when the eggs are purchased, breakage may occur when the eggs are removed from the carton.

If 5 percent of the eggs are removed due to damaged shells and have to be marketed as cracked eggs, the blend price to the producer could be reduced as much as one cent per dozen at a time when there is a 20 cent per dozen difference between the price of large and checked eggs. One-cent per dozen difference may mean the margin between profit and loss

There is no magic remedy for reducing egg shell damage. The problem requires attention to many details. It involves continued surveillance of egg handling from the hen to the consumer. There is no single factor which can be blamed as the chief cause of egg shell damage. True, the incidence of egg shell damage may be greater among eggs with weak shells; however, not all damage is confined to eggs with weak shells. Another consideration is that shell damage increases with the age of the flock. This may be related to egg size which also increases as age of layers increases. In one study, it was pointed out that incidence of shell damage increased as the age of layers increased. At 38 weeks of age, 1.2 percent of the eggs had damaged shells, while at 78 weeks of lay, 4.3 percent had damaged shells.

As the mechanical handling of eggs from hen to consumer increases, added precautions must be taken to keep shell damage at a minimum. With mechanical handling, eggs are usually subject to more stresses, including bumping, than with proper hand operations. This will vary among systems. The same is true with processing. As we mechanize, there is additional opportunity for malfunction of the equipment which can increase the quantity and proportion of damaged shells.

This means keeping equipment and repair, minimizing the stress applied to eggs as they move or are conveyed over the equipment. Unfortunately, it appears that adverse handling of eggs may not show up as damaged shells until later in the marketing channel Also, shell damage may occur after candling and the cause go unnoticed.

Perhaps more frequent inspection of eggs after packing should be made, to determine the percent of eggs which are checked This would help in determining and correcting causes of shell damage before the problem becomes too severe.

Correcting shell damage problems can be a dificult task and is a responsibility of all segments of the industry. It involves starting with adequate shell strength Then handling techniques must be such as to minimize shell damage.

In today's never-ending search for ways to reduce egg processing and marketing costs, there is a tendency to speed up operations and increase productivity in order to reduce costs. Speeding up machinery can result in increased breakage. This raises the question whether increasing machine speed above optimum levels really reduces costs of processing eggs.

Unfortunately all eggs in consumer packs are not free of shell damage. This may be another factor which may retard egg consumption.

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Consumer Concern About Diet-Heart Or Weight Control Not Major Factors Affecting Markets For Dairy Products

The diet heart controversy and the dieting and weight watching actions are not major issues affecting the markets for dairy products, according to data compiled for American Dairy Association by Universal Marketing Research Dr G G Quackenbush, ADA's director of marketing and economics, said these data indicated that "the whole milk market has been affected slightly, that butter sales were affected more by dieting and weight watching than by the diet-heart issue, and that cheese sales, having increased in per capita consumption may have been helped."

Dr Quackenbush noted that Universal Marketing Research interviewed a national sample of 3,422 persons age 15 and over, both males and females, from May 30 to June 14, 1969 The questions asked were stated exactly as they were in similar studies in the 1950's and in 1961

Q. "Some people have been concerned that diet and the kinds of food people eat may be associated with heart disease. Have you heard anything about this?"

A The percent who answered "yes" was 36% in 1957, 34% in 1959, 50% in 1961, and 56% in 1969.

Dr Quackenbush points out that while there is an upward trend, it is important to realize that only about half of the people admit to being aware To put this 56% figure in perspective, compare it with knowledge of the cigarette-cancer controversy.

Q "Some people have been concerned that cigarette smoking may be associated with cancer Have you heard about this?"

A Almost everybody, 97%, are aware of this issue.

Diet-Heart

Among those who are aware, what do they know or think about heart disease? Is diet the only cause? The sample group was handed a list of statements to which they were asked to respond Here are some examples

1 "Diet is the only factor causing heart disease" In response only 3% said they believed it, but 91% said they didn't and 6% didn't know

2 A person's blood should contain no cholesterol" Only 9% believed this but 70% said they didn't and 21% said they didn't know.

3 "Medical doctors know the cause of heart disease" Here 35% said they believed it, 51% said they didn't and 14% said they didn't know

4 "The human body manufactures some of its own supply of cholesterol" Found that 64% believed it, 7% didn't believe it and 29% didn't know.

5 "People with low cholesterol in the blood never have heart disease" Only 10% believed it, 62% didn't believe it and 28% didn't know.

Dr Quackenbush points out that these data express a high degree of intelligence which, in his opinion, would parallel a national sample of medical doctors or nutritionists

A list of items was read to the total sample (3,422 persons) and the sample was polled whether they believed or didn't believe that the item causes heart disease Overweight was believed by 91% a cause of heart disease, high blood pressure, 85% cholesterol in the blood, 64%; cigarette smoking, 75%, worry and frustration, 80%; and heredity, 55% The rest said they didn't believe or didn't know These answers, again, according to Dr. Quackenbush, indicate a high level of intelligence He pointed out that four of the items — overweight, high blood pressure, cigarette smoking, and worry and frustration, exceed cholesterol in the blood in present believing

The 56% of the sample who were aware of the diet-heart issue were asked the following open end question in order to determine whether milk and other dairy products were implicated·

Q "What kinds of food have you heard might be associated with heart disease?"

A The percent mentioning milk went from 3% in 1957 to 4% in 1959 and 1961, and to 7% in 1969 The percent mentioning some other dairy product or dairy products went from 3% in 1957 to 10% in 1959, from 13% in 1961 to 22% in 1969

Q "Are people who are aware of the diet-heart controversy doing anything as a result to alter their diets?"

A This study shows that about one-third think they are and two-thirds think they ain't doing something about their diets.

In order to determine the extent that the diet heart issue has affected consumption of dairy products, the respondents were given a list of foods and asked which ones they ate or drank yesterday This poll was taken prior to any discussion of diet-heart, dieting or weight watching Included on the list were cheese, plain milk and butter. The term "plain milk" was used during the years to be synonymous with "whole milk."

Of the total sample, 59% reported drinking whole milk yesterday (interpreted from now on as on an average day). But 60% of those aware and 57% of those not aware drank whole

(Continued on Page 11)

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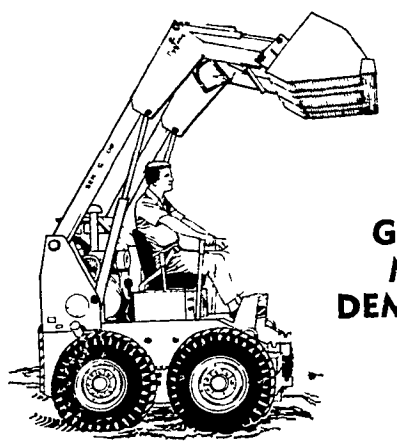

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Milk

(Continued from Page 1)

reasons for the decrease in per capita milk consumption

A referendum among dairy farmers will be held by mail December 3 to December 17, 1969 to see if producers want a mandatory check off program throughout Pennsylvania.

If farmers vote for the program, $2,000,000 will be made available to help promote the sale of milk in the Pennsylvania marketing area. A farmer's investment will follow his milk to his market.

All dairymen who sell milk will contribute one-half of one percent of their gross milk check less hauling costs That's about three cents per hundred weight

An Advisory Board nominated by producers will decide how and where the money will be spent The Board will represent all areas of the state

All monies collected go into a restricted account and can be spent only on projects developed and approved by the Advisory Board

The program must be approved by producers every three years It may be terminated at any time by special referendum called by producers

Information in the form of questions and answers were given at the meeting as follows

Q. What is the authority for the milk marketing referendum?

A The Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act of 1968

Q. Who requested the referendum?

A It was requested by a number of interested milk producers groups

Q. Who will conduct the referendum?

A The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture under the direction of the Secretary.

Q. What am I voting for?

A. You are voting to assess yourself at the rate of one-half of one per cent (0 50%) of your gross value of milk, less hauling charges, for the purpose of providing funds to promote sales of milk through increased consumption.

Q. Who is eligible to vote?

A All milk producers in the Commonwealth who produce milk for sale

Q. What percent of the vote is required to carry the referendum?

A Two thirds or more of those voting and representing not less than 50 percent of the production of those voting

Q. Who will administer the program if the referendum carries?

A It will be administered by an Advisory Board of 15 men, subject to the approval of the Secretary The advisors will be appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture from nominations submitted by the producers.

Q. Who collects the money?

A The Department of Agriculture collects the money from the producer who is responsible for such payment He may designate a dealer to account for and submit payments The money shall be paid into a special fund in the Department of Agriculture

Q. Who decides how the money will be spent?

A The Advisory Board.

Q. How much money will be available?

A About $2 000 000 — over twice as much as now raised voluntarily

Q If I vote against the program, will I have to pay anyway?

A Yes, of two-thirds of those voting cast favorable ballots and if they produce not less than 50% of the milk produced by those voting

Q. If I now contribute to ADA and Dairy Council, will this deduction go on top of that?

A No This will be an all-inclusive assessment, out of which allotments will be made by the Advisory Board to such groups as ADA and Dairy Council as the Board approves However, there is nothing in the law or the referendum to prevent any local group of producers from developing a local promotional program in addition to the State-wide program

Q. Is this deduction going to cost me more than I now give to ADA and Dairy Council?

A If you now give a total of about 3c a cwt to these groups, your assessment under the Program will be about the same

Q Will every dairy farmer in Pennsylvania get a ballot?

A Yes, if he sells his milk

Q. Do all Pennsylvania producers pay even if their milk is sold outside the state?

A. Yes

Q. What about producers in another state whose milk is sold in Pennsylvania?

A They do not pay.

Q. If I now pay into an advertising fund which my dealer matches, would that be continued?

A That would be up to the local producers to decide whether or not they wanted to continue their local program in addition to the State-wide program. The Advisory Board could also decide to cooperate with the local program.

Q. Do dealers match this program?

A. No This is a program financed and controlled by producers

Q. Will there be a public hearing prior to calling the referendum?

A. Yes — this has been set for July 15

Q. When would the Program start if approved?

A February 1, 1970.

Q. How long do I pay?

A The Program must come up for renewal every three years, via referendum.

Q. Can the Program be voted out before the three years are up?

A Yes, if a special referendum is requested in writing by at least ten per cent of the producers and the majority of those voting opposed it, or if more than 33⅓% of the producers affected by the program request its termination in writing, the Secretary must terminate the Program.

Echoes are ok — but they seldom contribute much new.

It may take years of effort to prove your intelligence but only a second to show your stupidity.

A good leader is one who can inspire others to do what he wanted done, anyway.

I went to the Key Bank for my farm loan.

There's a real farmer's banker there—Stanley Musselman. He knows farming as well as I do. He gave me some good advice on planning for profitable management — even had some ideas on how I could improve my operation. That's the kind of banking service that suits me fine.

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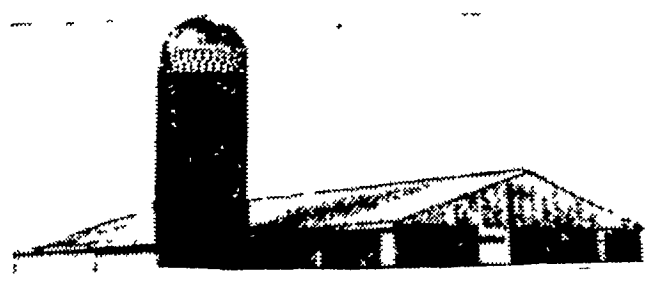

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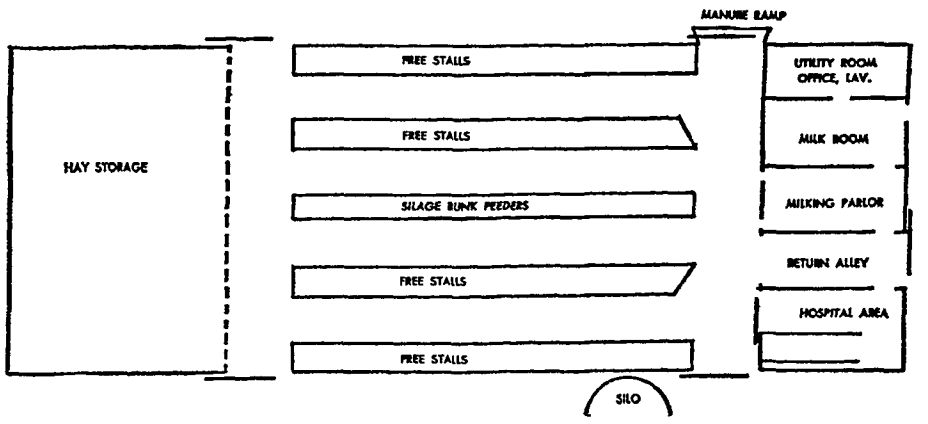

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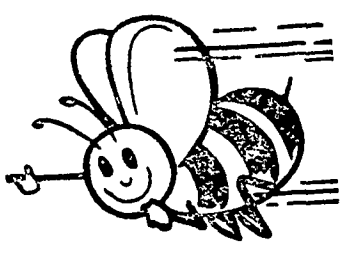

● Landis
(Continued from Page 1)

pounds of milk and 603 pounds of butterfat Landis also had the high producing aged cow in butterfat with 16 627 pounds of milk and 904 pounds of butterfat, and the highest three year old in milk with 14,367 pounds of milk and 653 pounds of butterfat.

JOHN N. LANDIS, 1804 Hempstead Road, Lancaster. received the plaque for the top producing local Guernsey herd with 12.290 pounds of milk and 608 pounds of butterfat on a 49 cow herd at the Lancaster County Guernsey Association Annual Meeting. L. F. Photo

Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street R1, had the second high Guernsey herd with 11.260 pounds of milk and 559 pounds of butterfat on 50 5 cows and had the high two year old with 15 070 lbs and 717 lbs of butterfat with 700 lbs and 13,174 pounds of milk

Clarence Harnish had the third high herd average with 11,039 lbs of milk and 545 lbs on 47 5 cows and the high aged cow in milk with 17.667 lbs and 712 lbs of butterfat

In the three year old class Arthur Breneman had the high butterfat record with 753 lbs. from 13,115 pounds of milk and Shoemaker Bros had the top milk record with 13,237 lbs and 654 lbs of butterfat.

Fred Crider had the fourth high herd average with 11,113 lbs of milk and 533 lbs. of butterfat on 48 3 cows and K D. Linde was fifth with 11,591 lbs. of milk and 529 lbs. on 46 cows

Eighty-five dairymen and guests attended the banquet in the Spanish Restaurant in Quarryville.

● Inter-State
(Continued from Page 1)

guests of Inter-State, entertainment will be provided by George Bailey, a nationally known entertainer.

Harry T Kaufmann, director of public relations for Phila Dairy Council, will be toastmaster.

A special ladies meeting on Tuesday morning, November 25, will offer the wives of attending delegates a program consisting of an illustrated lecture by Miss Sandra A Moore, Phila Cooperative Extension Service, on the subject of "Communication Problems in Minority Groups."

Members of the annual meeting committee are Lester Jones, vice-president, chairman; and directors Daniel L. Martin, William Brinsfield, and President Seipt and general manager, James E Honan serving ex officio.

The Resolutions Committee is composed of: Alvan R Brick, Medford, New Jersey, chairman; C Paul Vincent, Lewes, Delaware, Wilbur H. Morris, Jr., Chestertown, Maryland, J Everett Kreider, Quarryville, Pa

Serving on the Ladies Committee are Mrs. Richard B Crawford, Port Royal, Pa, chairman, Mrs William W. Vanderwende, Bridgeville, Del; Mrs Lee C Williams, Elmer, N J, Mrs Omei Dulin, Jr, Queen Anne, Md

GUERNSEY BREEDERS elected to the board of the Lancaster County Guernsey Association last Friday night are (left to right) Paul R. Breneman, Willow Street R1, Fred W. Crider, Little Britain and Larry E. Breneman, Drumore. L. F. Photo

● Two Day
(Continued from Page 1)

marketable, or inert so that it can be safely disposed of in our environment.

The program is an follows:

December 9, 1969

9 00 a.m.—Registration.

Morning Chairman: Herb Jordan

9 40 a.m — Welcome, Floyd Hicks.

9 45 a m —Drying Manure in a Cage House—Economically, Glenn Bressler.

10.30 a m —The Composting of Poultry Manure and Litter and Its Use as a Garden and Feed Fertilizer, J. R. Howes

11 15 a m —A Market Analysis for Converted Poultry Waste, Herb Jordan

12 00 p.m —Lunch — Catered.

Afternoon Chairman

Dr. Floyd Hicks

1 30 p m —Conversion of Animal Waste to Animal Food Provide Necessary Nutrients for Animal Health, Ted Long.

2·15 p m —New Uses for Dried & Ashed Manure, Ernest Bergman.

3.00 p m — Panel Discussion, Program Participants, Chemical Firms & Buyers.

December 10, 1969

10 00 a m —Tour Dr. Bressler's Sloping Wire Floor House.

2 00 p m —Tour FAM Corporation at Altoona This is one of the few successful municipal waste conversion (composting) plants in the nation.

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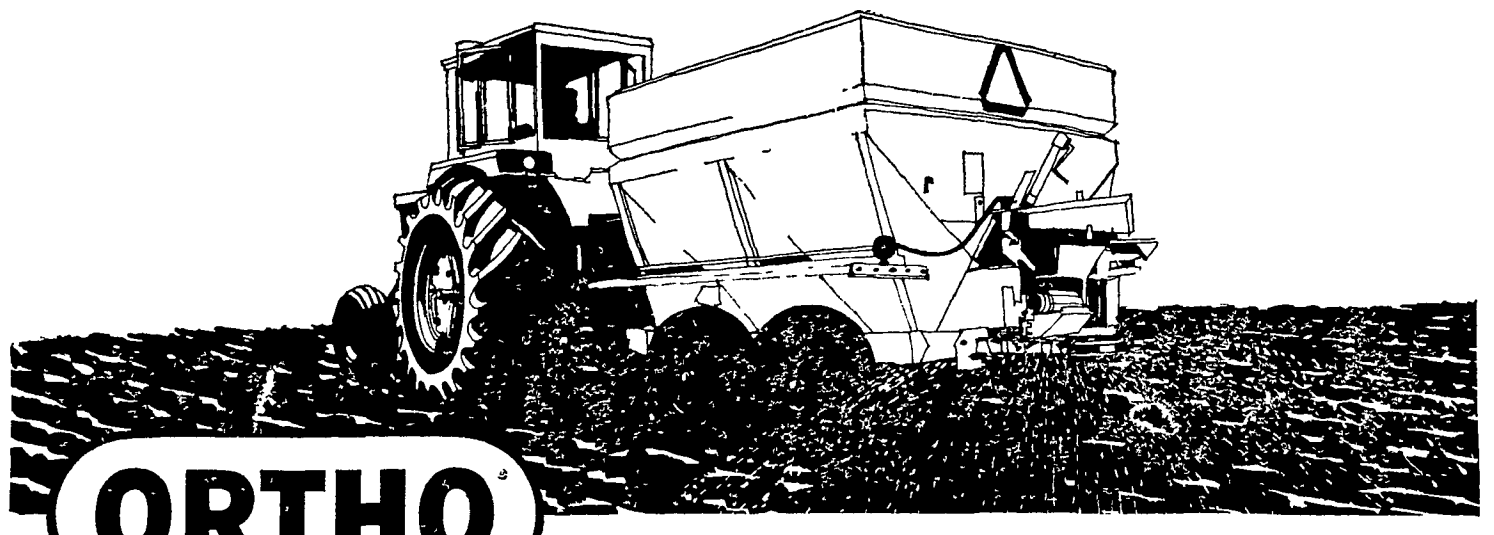

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PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS at the Lancaster County Agriculture-Industry Banquet are (left to right) Dr. Harold J. O'Brien, Speaker; William J. Poorbaugh, Master of Ceremonies; Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Representing Agriculture and Donald B. Hostetter, Representing Industry.
L. F. Photo

● **"Why Don't . . .**
(Continued from Page 1)

er now feeds himself and thirty others and provides Americans with the best diet at a price of only 20c of each earned dollar. The 80c left makes a good market for manufactured products," he said.

The Sweet Adelines provided entertainment and William J. Poorbaught, chairman of the Ag Committee was Master of Ceremonies.

Farm-City Week Observance Creates Better Understanding

Ties between the farmer and city dwellers are stronger today than at anytime in the history of this country, declared Marion R Deppen assistant director of The Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension Service.

Deppen who serves as state chairman of Farm City Week, being celebrated November 21-27, said he believes the rural urban activities being conducted in most counties will "invariably lead to a better understanding and friendly exchange of viewpoints between people from the farm and city."

The social, educational, and economic problems are now intertwined and even the geographic separation of farm and city seems to be disappearing, the Farm-City Week chairman added. The basic purpose of the observance is to underscore and pay tribute to this partnership.

Supporting the theory that rural-urban ties are strong, Deppen points out that "behind every two farm people, there is one city person providing the materials to keep farms functioning The city resident is just as dependent upon the farmer. He expects and gets an extremely wide variety of quality foods and fiber, packaged attractively, marketed efficiently, and presented conveniently at reasonable prices

Despite a slight increase in food prices, an honest analysis will show that food is the nation's biggest bargain today. Food expenditures are currently taking about 17 percent of the average family income In 1950, food took nearly 25 percent As recently as 1960, the figure was 20 percent.

"As the country's population continues to grow, the American farmer is expected to keep pace with increased food supplies," the Penn State official said. "Each additional million people require another 172,000 beef cattle; 25,400 dairy cattle, 433 000 hogs, and 1,300,000 chickens."

The path between farm and city is a highly traveled two-way street. Continued prosperity depends to a large degree on how well the two segments of our society work together to solve common problems," Deppen emphasized.

Potato and tobacco production increased this year in Pennsylvania, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

The 7,810,000 hundredweight potato crop is 3 percent larger than last year's The yield — acre is 220 cwt. compared to 205 last year.

The 38 million pound tobacco crop is one percent higher than last year's. The yield per 1,900 pounds per acre — is 100 *pounds heavier than last year. Quality and color is good.*

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Enriched Breads And Cereals Provide Valuable Nutrients

Calorie counters who cut out breads and cereals are getting themselves out of the action reminds Mrs Ruth J Buck extension foods and nutrition specialist of The Pennsylvania State University

The four servings recommended each day from the breads cereals food group supply valuable B vitamins and the mineral iron Research shows that teenage girls and women suffer with anemia and its attendant feelings of ill health far more than do teenage boys and men

You may say, "I could never eat four servings a day of breads and cereals" But here's what nutritionists call one serving: One slice of bread, one muffin, or half a hamburger bun Others are one tea biscuit, one small pancake or a half cup of cooked cereal, rice, macaroni, or spaghetti It would be easy to fit four of these foods into a day's meals with a piece of toast for breakfast, a sandwich for lunch, and a meat extender dish for dinner

We depend on breads and cereals of the enriched or whole grain types for much of our B-vitamins and iron requirements We get little in return for the calories in unenriched breads and cereals if they are not whole grain Read the label for the word "enriched" or the ingredient "enriched flour" on any of these products you buy muffin and biscuit mixes, pan cake flour bread and rolls, frozen bread dough, macaroni, spaghetti and macaroni dinners

Popular with teens, and an important source of nutrients for them, are hot dog and hamburger buns Buy the ones labeled "enriched"

The way to a better diet is to count nutrients at the same time you're counting calories, says Mrs Buck

Deer Antler Growth Ideal For Bone Study

Development of antlers by Pennsylvania's favorite big game animal, the white-tailed buck is "turned on" and "turned off" by internal hormone systems controlling the metabolism of calcium and phosphorus the bone building minerals of the body, according to animal nutrition researchers at The Pennsylvania State University.

Recent experiments at Penn State have shown that the rate of this metabolism in the deer's body undergoes seasonal changes that are related to the annual cycles of breeding and antler growth. Studies by R L Cowan, E. W. Hartsook, and J. B Whelan are reported in the Fall issue of "Science in Agriculture," the magazine of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

It was found that phosphorus is stored in the ribs and head bones from November to March Then the phosphorus is mobilized and transferred to the antlers in June when antler growth is at its peak Build up of phosphorus is notable, especially in the ribs, just before antler growth begins The mineral was traced by injecting radioactive phosphorus

Radioactive calcium was found in half-grown antlers two months after being deposited in the skeletal bones of yearling and two-year-old bucks during March. This indicated that calcium, too, was mobilized from skeletal sites and was transferred to the growing antlers.

The calcium findings, say the scientists, indicate that the younger, growing animals have the strongest tendencies to deposit this mineral in their skeletons This bears out many years of observations showing that body growth takes precedence over antler development among yearling bucks.

Effective Pest Control

With the approach of colder weather, many insects, spiders, and rodents invade houses where they seek shelter for the winter. Should any of these pests invade your home, the correct identification of the pest is necessary for effective control, says Stanley G Green, extension entomology specialist of The Pennsylvania State University

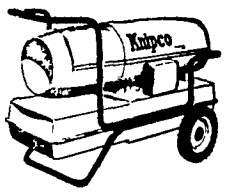
Here's how you can quickly distinguish spiders from insects Spiders have eight legs, lack antennae and have two obvious body regions — the cephalothorax and abdomen Insects have six legs, a pair of antennae, and three body regions — head, thorax, and abdomen

If a spider bites you, don't be overly alarmed — the great majority of spiders are completely harmless to man, Green points out. The bite of some spiders can affect people much as a mosquito bite or wasp sting would However, only the black widow and brown recluse spiders are dangerous The brown recluse spider is not yet established in Pennsylvania

The body of the black widow is usually jet black with red markings in the shape of an hourglass on the underside of the abdomen Female spiders that are not full-grown will have white diagonal lines on their backs.

To eliminate household spiders, Green suggests using a fly swatter or vacuum cleaner In basements, along baseboards, and in crawl spaces, a residual spray, such as chlordane, Baygon, or malathion can be used These chemicals also can be used on the ground outside the house, spraying next to the foundation, to prevent spiders from entering, he adds.

STOP FREEZING



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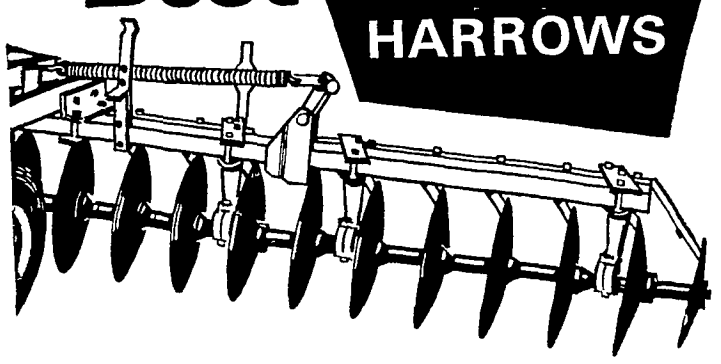

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● Consumer

(Continued from Page 6)

milk. Thus, with a higher percent of those aware of diet heart drinking whole milk than those not aware, there would appear to be little effect The same conclusion was reached in the 1961 study.

Butter was used by 34% of the sample on an average day Among those aware of diet heart the percentage was 33 Among those not aware it was 37%. Thus, some effect is indicated

Thirty-seven percent of all people reported using cheese on an average day For people aware of the diet-heart issue the figure was 40%; for those not aware it was 33%.

As milk, butter, and cheese are the major sales items in the dairy economy, other products were not studied. It is Dr Quackenbush's opinion that they would not be affected as much as the ones studied

Diet And Weight Watching

All respondents were asked "Are you on any sort of a diet at the present time?" If they answered "yes" they were shown a card listing various kinds of diets and then asked: "What sort of a diet are you on?" Those who didn't say anything about weight with respect to their diet and all who were not on any sort of a diet were asked "While many people are not on a strict diet for either gaining or losing weight, they are still somewhat concerned with watching their weight In your case, do you watch your weight, so as not to gain weight, so as not to lose weight, or don't you have any weight problems?"

ADA concern with dairy products consumption is with people taking action with respect to weight compared to those with no problems and taking no action. The American Dairy Association study shows that 11% of all adults of 15 and over are on a diet to lose weight, 31% are not on a weight diet, but are watching so as not to gain, and 52% have no weight problem

What effect has action with respect to weight control had upon plain or whole milk consumption? We find that 40% of those on a diet to lose weight drink whole milk on an average day For weight watchers, it was 58% and for those with no weight problem it was 62%. This means that about 6% of all adults have left the whole milk market due to action on weight control, which is substantially more than those leaving because of the diet-heart issue

It is important to remember that nearly two-thirds of the whole milk is drunk by children of 14 and under, who were not in the study, and who likely aren't concerned with weight control In addition, there has been the shift from whole milk to skim and 2% which would further diminish the importance of the 6% of adults who have left the whole milk market in terms of fluid product pounds

What is the effect of dieting and weight watching on the butter market? The data indicate that 25% of the people on a diet to lose weight eat butter on an average day The percentage for those not on a weight diet, but watching so as not to gain was 32 For people with no weight problem it was 37% Combining both the diet and weight watching yields 8% who have left the butter market since the 1961 study. Obviously there are many other factors that have contributed to the decreased per capita consumption of butter.

Survey data shows that 39% of the adults on a diet to lose weight eat cheese on an average day. The figure is 40% for the weight watchers, and only 34% for those with no weight problem.

In short, the milk market has been affected slightly by consumer concern about diet-heart or weight control, butter sales affected more by weight watching than by diet-heart, and cheese sales seem to have been helped More adults have left the whole milk market due to weight control than to diet-heart, fewer people are eating butter for a variety of reasons; and people aware of the diet heart issue eat cheese more frequently than those not aware of it

---

There has been only one King John in English history

Soil Tests

Soil tests can only be as accurate as the sample taken If a land owner is going to have his soil tested, he should take a very accurate and representative sample of the field or garden; this means drawing the sample from at least twelve places throughout the area and mixing well before taking the sample to be tested If the sample is taken quickly and carelessly it will not give the true need of the plot and the investment will do very little good Take time to draw a very representative sample from the field and do a thorough job of mixing.

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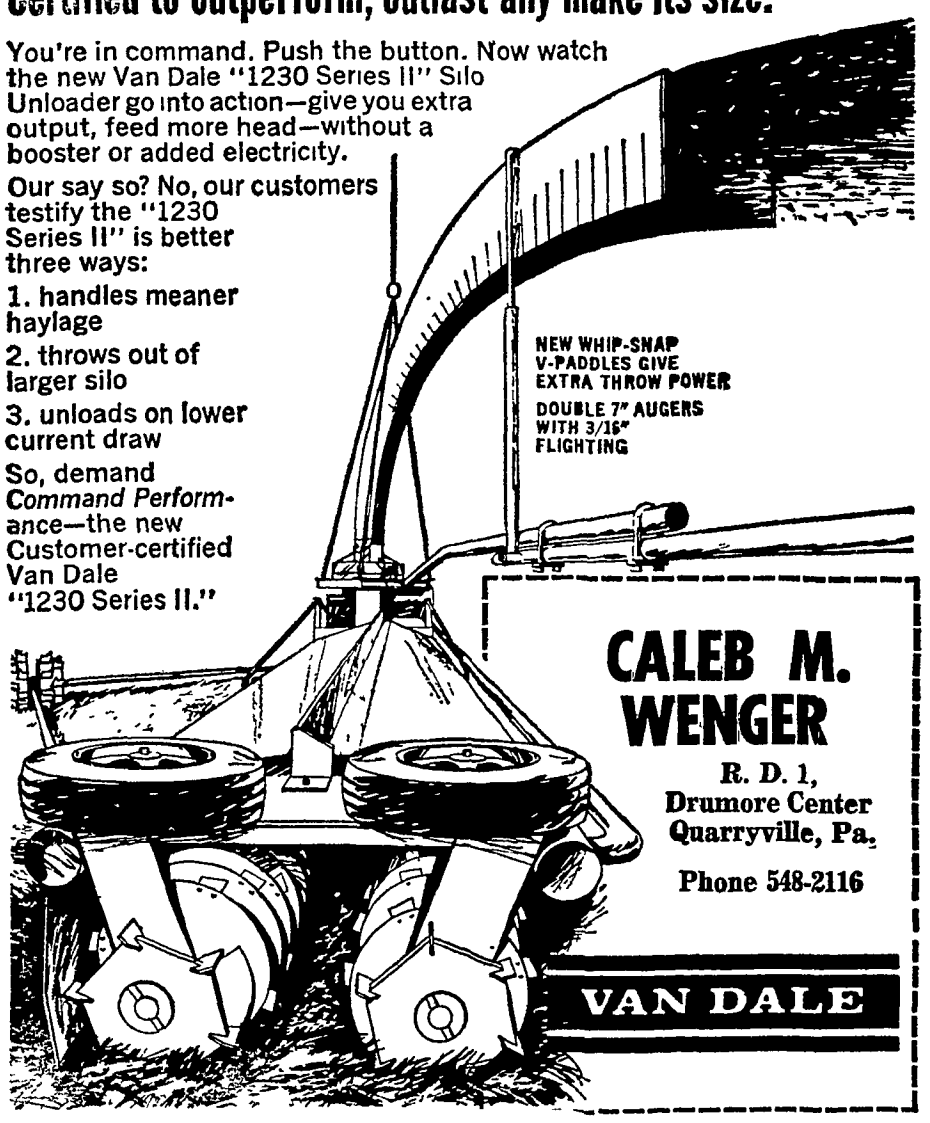

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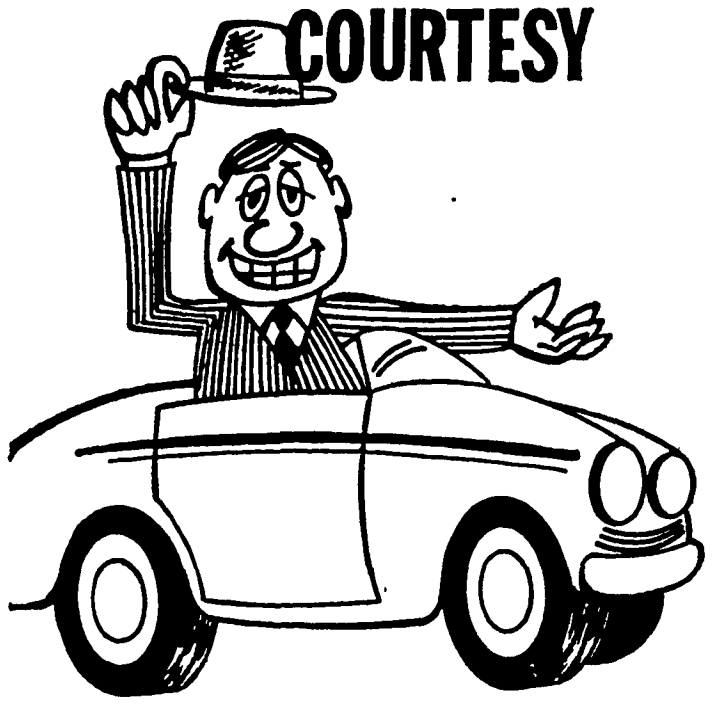


IS CONTAGIOUS

Rodent Problems

The rodent problem on trees and shrubs is present in many places and we have already noticed rabbit damage to some plants. With continued snow cover this damage could get much worse and some shrubs may be damaged beyond recovery. Owners are urged to place aluminum foil, hardware cloth, or chicken wire around these plants to prevent serious injury. The material should be put at least two feet high to give protection after a heavy snowfall. We are aware of some liquid materials that can be sprayed on the trunks of trees and shrubs but due to the need of frequent spraying and uncertain results, the mechanical protection is recommended.

A new milk production record for October was set last month when Pennsylvania farms produced nearly 272 million quarts.

The State Crop Reporting Service reports the record-breaking October production topped the October 1968 production by more than 8 million quarts.

Average production per cow amounted to 374 quarts compared to 363 quarts in October 1969.

Cow numbers in October were estimated at 725,000, up 1,000 from September's estimate but 1,000 less than in October 1968

Hillary's Feats

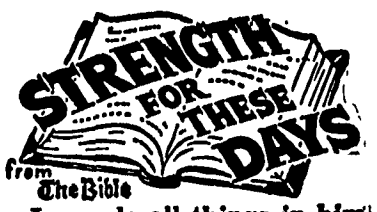
Sir Edmund Hillary, known chiefly for making the first ascent of Mt Everest, was also the first man to reach the South Pole overland since Capt. Robert F. Scott accomplished the feat in 1912.

Farm Leases

Farm leases and partnerships should be in writing and should be reviewed at least once each year. The time of the year is approaching when many farm agreements will be made and interested parties are urged to make these in a businesslike manner. When the details of the agreement have been reached, they should be put in writing and all parties receive a copy. When the lease is reviewed or renewed each year it reminds the partners of their obligations and gives a chance for both parties to see if the lease is doing its intended job. When the partnership arrangements are in writing, there is less change of misunderstanding and dis-satisfaction.

Evacuation's Extent

The Allied evacuation of Dunkirk during World War II was begun May 26, 1940, and was completed June 3, when some 338,000 British, French and Belgian troops reached English



I can do all things in him who strengthens me.—(Phil. 4:13).

God created us with infinite potential to be a self-motivated, forward looking, positive-minded individual. In looking beyond the mists of doubts, fears, and anxieties, we will find new and miraculous ways to use our power that comes from the Spirit. Minimize the appearance of negation, and real opportunities for growth, progress and success will be revealed.

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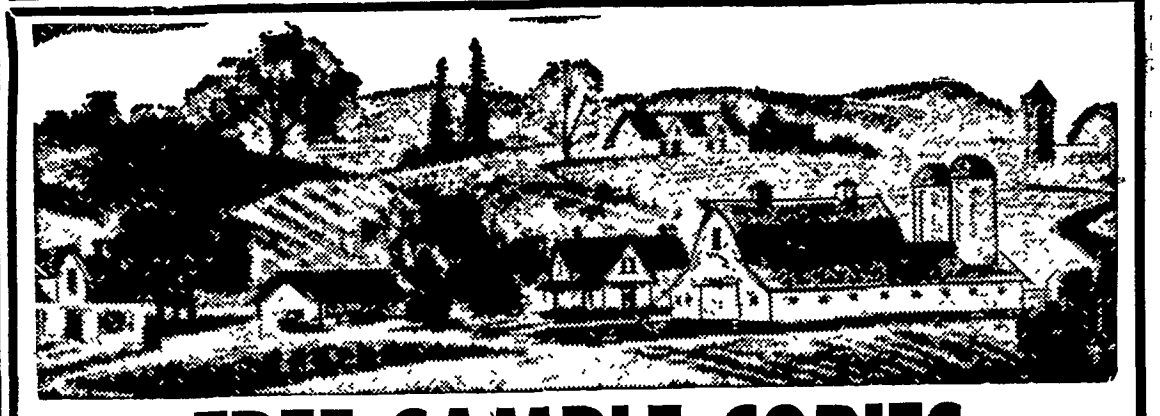

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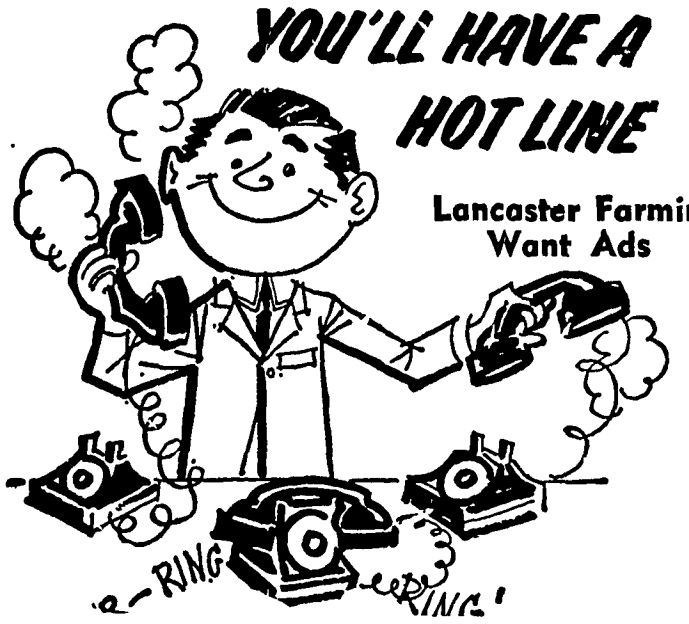

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Broiler Placement Up 30%

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending November 15 were 1,194,000. The placements were 30% above the same week a year earlier and 13% above the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 17% above a year earlier. Settings for broiler chicks were 1,802,000 — 5% above the previous week and 13% above the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 10% above the same period a year ago. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 5,000 and compares with 14,000 a year ago. Outshipments averaged 305,000 during the past 10 weeks, 23% above a year earlier.

22 STATES: Placements in the 22 States were 55,957,000 — 3% above the previous week and 13% above the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 12% above a year ago Settings were 71,831,000 — 2% above the previous week and 11% above a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 11% above a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 11% above the comparable period a year ago.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Annual Meeting, Benjamin Franklin Hotel, 9th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia.

10:00 a.m. — Mt. Joy-Elizabethtown 4-H Dressed Capon Show, Hostetters Dining Hall.

8:00 p.m. — Lancaster County Extension Directors meet, Farm and Home Center.

Random Shooting Unlawful During Big Game Season

Sportsmen are reminded that they may not shoot at random during the big game seasons starting on Friday, November 28.

It is unlawful, during big game seasons, to shoot at any mark or target other than legal birds or animals, except at a properly constructed target or a dead tree within 200 yards of the hunting camp or headquarters of the shooter.

Hunters are warned that it is unlawful to fire at public utility poles, transformers, insulators, traffic signs, warning posters, etc.

Apple Holdings Reflect Early Harvest

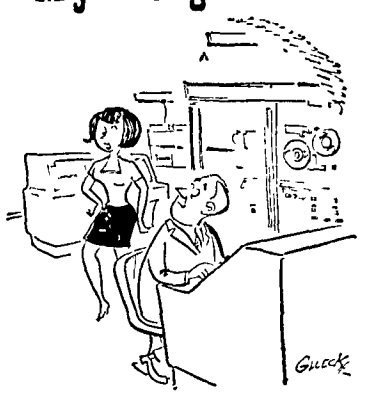
The 258,500,000 pounds of apples in Pennsylvania cold storages on October 31 is above recent years, reflecting an early completion of harvest. This 258,500,000 pounds converts to 6,155,000 boxes of 42 pounds each. York apples account for two-fifths of all the apples now in storage.

The 1969 apple crop is estimated at 510 million pounds or 12,143,000 —42 pound equivalents, the largest since 1964.

Gasoline Is Powerful

When one handles gasoline carelessly, such as overfilling a tank, adding fuel while a tractor is running hot or spilling fuel, the chances of a dangerous fire or explosion are greatly increased Handle all fuels, and especially gasoline, as carefully as you would dynamite, cautions Extension agricutural engineers at The Pennsylvania State University.

My Neighbors



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1 Case 530 Diesel

1 Case 411B — Gas

1 Case 411 — Gas

1 Case 830 Diesel — Slightly Used

WALTER BINKLEY & SON

R. D. 4, Lititz, Pa. Phone 626-2344

SPECIALS

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

ONLY $1.62 GAL.

TOBACCO PAPER 13½c lb

50 LB. ROLLS

TRACTOR CABS $260.

ASSORTED TOOLS

$5.95 Value ONLY $1.97 each

SPECIAL OFFER

20% OFF ON NEW TRACTOR

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EARLY DISCOUNTS NOW IN EFFECT.

(WE WILL THANK YOU)

PREMIUM FERTILIZER

SINCE 1904

CHECK THE SERVICE THAT FITS YOUR FARMING PROGRAM AND CALL US: 367-1211 (AREA CODE 717) (CALL COLLECT)

21 PREMIUM REGISTERED ANALYSIS — PULVERIZED OR GRANULAR — DELIVERED OR F O B ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

BULK SERVICE — TRAILER SPREADERS — TRUCK SPREAD ON FIELD — (GRANULAR ANALYSIS ONLY)

TOP DRESS ALFALFA NOW: FOR WEED CONTROL IN ALFALFA — WE WILL ADD CHLORO IPC UPON REQUEST

PLOW DOWN CORN FERTILIZER NOW: — AND BEAT THE SPRING RUSH — AND THE WET WEATHER — AND SAVE TIME!

CALL

626-2191 or 394-3047

TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sale Register

SAT. NOV. 22—10 A.M. Public Auction of Trucks, Trailers and Construction Equipment located on Rt. 419 North of Schaefferstown, east of Lebanon off Rt. 501. Terms by Kleinfelter Bros, Myerstown R.D. 2, Pa.

SAT. NOV. 22—1 P M. Feeder Pig Sale by Melvin M. Martin located along the Brubaker Valley Rd. leading from Rt. 322 at Clay to Rt. 501.

SAT. NOV. 22—10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods 1½ mi. S. of Conestoga, off Shenk Ferry Rd, 10 mi. S.W. of Lancaster using Rt. 324. Terms by Henry Souders.

SAT. NOV. 22—11 A.M. Public Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, Corn and Grain located just off Rt. 743 leading from Elizabethtown to Maytown along Bossler Road. Sale by Mrs. Edna H. Sauder.

FRI. NOV. 28—11 A.M Complete Dispersal of 100 Holsteins located 7 miles E. and S. of Bedford, Pa. off Rt 326, 6 mi. N. of Rainsburg Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Koontz, Bedford, R D. 4, Pa.

EVERY FRIDAY—Stockers and Feeders—Sherandoah Valley Va. Cattle. Staunton Union Stock Yards, Inc. Staunton, Va.

MON EVE. DEC. 15—Horse and Pony Sale at Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Gene Shirk and Larry Martin.

WED. JAN. 7—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on Commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. JAN. 21—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission Paul Z. Martin.

Sale Register

MON. JAN. 26, 1970—Sugar Loaf Sale, Staunton, Va., Div. of Shalce, Inc.

WED. JAN. 28—Public Sale of 75 head of Holstein dairy cattle. Located 1 mile south of Bachmanville, Lebanon Co. Sale by Wm. B Stauffer.

SAT. JAN. 31—Public Sale of farm equipment located 1 mile south of Bachmanville, Lebanon Co. Terms by Wm. B. Stauffer.

WED. FEB. 4—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. FEB. 18—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. MAR. 4—9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

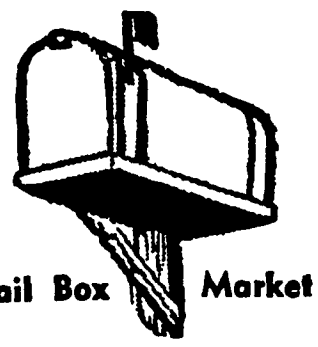
SAT. MAR. 14—Public Sale of modern Allis Chalmers farm equipment located four miles west of Elizabethtown, near Goods Church. Sale by John M. Nissley.

TUES. MARCH 17—at 10 A.M. 40 head of dairy cattle, full line of farm machinery and household goods, located 2 mi. north west of Manheim on Old Line Road, turn west on Colebrook St. in Manheim. Terms by Roy B. Boll.

WED. MAR 18—9 A M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, farm equipment and machinery, We sell on commission. Paul Z Martin.

SAT. MAR. 21, 1970—Black Gold Farm's Sale, Forest River, No. Dakota.

Mail Box Market



For Sale—Ashley wood stove No. 23C-like new; good stove for stripping room. Also Martin bird houses, made to order. Contact: Daniel H. Martin, Stevens, R1 at Red Run.

For Sale—Twin tub Dexter washer—$20. 82 gallon electric hot water heater—like new, $45 Also Myers water pump with electric motor, $20. Contact: J. Melvin Koser, Narvon R2.

For Sale—DeLaval Equipment — 73 pump, good condition; 2 units, new type, 50 lb. pails; Dumping station for pipeline, complete line system for 64 cows Ph 215-267-6198.

For Sale—3 Surge new style milkers, like new. Surge SP 22 pump, line for 18 cows. Electric pulsation. Also zero dumping station with washer. Ph 898-7689.

For Sale—2-seated carriage with storm front. Contact: Aaron N. Hoover, Leola R1.

For Sale—Young Registered Duroc Breeding Swine Cut out figures available. Ph. 717-859-2264.

For Sale—Guernsey family cow. Fresh with lots of milk. Contact Jonas K. Stoltzfus, Bartville, Pa.

For Sale—Choice corn fed turkeys and young roasting chickens. Ph. 626-4240.

Wants to Buy—Good used guinea pig or rabbit hutch. Ph. 354-9357.

For Sale—13 mo-old Yorkshire boar and 5 month-old Hampshire boar. Ph 665-4153.

For Sale—100 turkey coops. Good condition. Ph 626-2153.

Buildings and Supplies

YOUR BEST BARN BUY!
. . . for quality and economy is . . . THE CECO CLEARSPAN PACKET BUILDING covered with weathertight corrugated steel CECOROLL with galvanized or baked-on vinyl colors Write or phone for full information and the name of the dealer in your area.
GROCE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
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Classified Ad Can Help

SELL ★ YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO

ARMOUR CO.
READING, PA.
We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you.
CALL AL SHAFFER AT
376-2941. Evenings 779-3847

Help Wanted

Are Big Feed Bills Your Problem?
Aggressive company with million dollar idea seeks dealers who wish to help themselves and other farmers by using patented Livestock Feeding Program. Present customers are years ahead of their competition. Write S. Wingard, Agri-Products Inc. Box 2262, Muncie, Indiana 47302.

Married man for large dairy farm. Must have experience, days off and vacation. Modern house with utilities provided.
SUNNYHILL FARMS
RD#1, Harrisburg, Pa.
Phone 564-1452

Man over 21 for warehouse work, responsible position, steady year round employment, free group hospitalization, 6 paid holidays, paid vacation. Apply in person.
NOLT'S PONDS, INC.
Silver Springs, Pa.

PART-TIME—(4) Women interested in Pre-Christmas earnings. Flexable hours. Commission. Call Mrs. Welsh, 392-3320.

Real Estate

For Rent—Farm house 7 rooms and bath, oil hot water heat, South of Lancaster with opportunity to take over 45 to 60 cow herd on shares in near future Write Box 266A, % Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.

Mail Box Market

For Sale—Registered Nubian buck goats. Yearling, 2 year-old, both good breeders, $50. each. One young Toggenburg buck, ready for service, $25. Ph. 437-2368.

For Sale—St. Bernard pups; male and female—AKC. Contact Joseph Fisher at 215-932-8499.

Farm Equipment

Used Starline and Hawk Built Spreaders.
FARMERVILLE EQUIP. CO.
Ephrata R2, Pa. Ph. 354-9221

Used 200 gallon John Bean Skid Sprayer.
LESTER A. SINGER
Ronks, Pa. Ph: 687-6712

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

For Sale—MUSHROOM SOIL for your lawn and garden.
GAP NEWPORT
MUSHROOM FARMS, INC.
Ph. Avondale 215-268-8808
Lancaster 394-2611

Dry Wood shavings delivered in convenient 2 ton loads. Excellent for dairy barns and free stalls. Low prices.
Phone Denver 267-6726

FREE CIRCULAR — Country Records — Fiddle Tunes — J. E. Mainer — Hylo Brown, etc., Uncle Jim O'Neal, Box ALF, Arcadia, Calif. 91006.

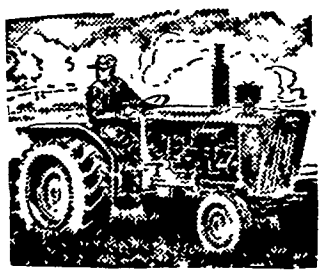
Dairy Equipment

200 gal. Girton bulk tank;
300 gal. Girton bulk tank,
McD. No. 1 approved.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire bores, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

WENGER'S
Farm Machinery, Inc.



NEW & USED MACHINERY
South Race St.,
Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-2138

- Used Starline Tank Spreader ..... $475.
- Used NH tank spreader
- 25 Manure loaders to select from
- 20 snow plows to select from
- 7 snow blowers
- New 3 pt. hook-up blades ..... $95.
- Large selection of PTO manure spreaders
- V Plows ..... $245.

• Special on tire chains, anti-freeze, space heaters, batteries

JUST RECEIVED:
ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF NEW TRACTORS

- Four used snow mobiles.
- Tailgate cinder spreader, hydraulic drive.

MILLER'S
JOHN DEERE
SALE-A-THON

End of year inventory reduction sale.

Waiver of finance charge on new and used machinery until next spring and in some cases until next fall.

Some new machines will be left go for as much as 30% off. The best offer will buy most any used piece in the lot.

Included in our SALE-A-THON are:

Tractors, combines, plows, disc harrows, spring tooth harrows, cultipackers, grain drills, corn planters, cultivators, forage harvester, mowers, hay conditioners, rakes, hay fluffers, balers, manure loaders, manure spreaders, flail shredders

MILLER'S
SALES & SERVICE, INC.

Highway 851 Stewartstown, Pa.

YORK COUNTY'S PROGRESSIVE DEALER

Phone 717-993-2470

John Deere
Brady
Dahlman Potato Harvesters
Brillion
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Used Equipment
130 bu New Holland Spreader
Good WD-45 AC Tractor
JD 45 Loader and Snow Bucket
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GRAYBILL MACHINES, INC
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Farmall 400 Tractor
Farmall 706 Diesel Tractor
Used no. 93 Combine w/Corn head.
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Electromechanical Service — Phase Converters—Electric Motors—Power Tools—Generators.
ELECTROMEC
Rt. 222
Ephrata, Pa 717-733-7911

AC 3 pt Hitch Plow
Ford 600 Tractor
D17 Series 3 Diesel
ROY H. BUCH, INC
Ephrata, Pa. Ph 859 2441

Fickes Silos and Badger Feeding Equipment.
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Quarryville Ph. 786 3630

Winpower-Tractor Driven Alternators Demonstrated, Installed & Serviced by ELECTROMEC—Ephrata, Pa. Rt. 222 717-733-7911.

For Sale — John Deere Van Brunt tractor Grain Drill. Phone 733-3704.

Farm Equipment

Special — Baler Twine $5 85
New 3 pt scraper blades $85 00
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Tractor chains; Stalk shredders, flail choppers, PTO hammer Mills, Feed Grinder Mixers, Manure spreaders Tractor, horse drawn, liquid tank type; disk Harrows; Farmhand wheel rakes, large selection of wheel and crawler tractors and loaders
CLYDE E. KEENER
1531 Manheim Pike, Lancaster
Ph 569 9861

For Sale—New Colp Camper Caps for all size pick-up trucks $135 00 and up 960 Ford Tractor and all types of farm machinery
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim R#2, Pa
Ph 653 4839

Put your corn fodder under with a Howard Rotovator See us for a demonstration

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Check our prices on Custom 756's and 856's before price rise
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Good Used Equipment
John Deere Tractors 4020-2010
New Holland Grinder-Mixer
New Holland & New Idea P T O Spreaders
Delivery Now — No interest until June 1, 1970
A B C GROFF, INC.
Ph 354 4191

Farm Equipment

CASE NEW IDEA
SALES & SERVICE
New 970 CASE in stock with the extras

A good buy, only 3 more left 530, 730, 830 Case Tractors discounts to 25%, buy now pay later.

Gehl new and used Mix-All Mill-Mixers
NI Cutditioners, a great machine for shredding stalks, next summer terms.
New & Used farm and Construction equipment
New & Used Backhoes and Loaders
480 Case w/loader, backhoe optional, only 90 hrs.
Massy 101 Tractor
New & Used Uni Harvesters w/picker and other units

A. L. HERR & BRO.
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USED TRACTORS
831 Case Diesel
VAI Case Gas
541 Case Gas
460 International Gas w/loader
831 Case Diesel
311 B Case Gas
Farmall A
Oliver 70 w/loader — Sold

We have several good used Manure Spreaders in stock
KINZER EQUIP CO
Kinzers, Pa Ph 442-4186
Lanc Customers Ph 768-8916

Tractors
WC AC
C AC
JD 420
JD 730 Gas
WD AC w/loader
JD 2010 w/35 Loader

WENGER IMP INC.
The Buck Ph 284-4141

Used Tractors
MF Super 90 Diesel
Ferguson 30 w/loader
Ford 8N w/loader
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It Pays

Poultry & Supplies

Richard R. Forry
Ph. 397 0035
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

Spraying

Lancaster, Pa.

High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.

For Sale — Two Big Dutchman auto. poultry feeders w/2 troughs per feeder. Also hanging feeders, fountains and valves Phone 733 3704.

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SHAVER STARCROSS

LAYERS

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
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MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

MUSSER M-327
CHICKS FOR DEC. AND JAN.
Raise your own Leghorn chicks. Guaranteed a profitable pullet with good egg laying ability.

Musser Leghorn Farms
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ATTENTION
We have heavy breed layer contracts available. Excellent income opportuunity. 2,000 to 6,000 size flocks available. No capital required, we pay all supplies. Call or write.

Indian River Poultry Farms
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WE WON!
BABCOCK POULTRY FARM, INC.
Ithaca, New York

According to results published in the U.S.D.A. 2-year combined summary of Random Sample Egg Production Tests, 1966-67 and 1967-68, **Babcock Beat All Competition In Income Over Feed and Chick Costs.**

Babcock Hatchery, Inc.
Box 285, Lititz, Pa.
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BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks

Where in the World is Babcock? . . . Wherever eggs are produced at a profit!

FOR SALE
500 Gal. Dairy Cool
300 Gal. Mueller
650 Gal. Esco
Used 400 Gal. Jamesway Bulk Milk Tank
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N Y & M C D 1 Approved
Used Electric Motors 2 & 3 H.P. A-1
C. B. HOOBER & SON
Intercourse, Pa. Phone 768-8231

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Jamesway Sales and Service
Silo Unloader — Bunk Feeders
Barn Cleaners — Barn Equipment
R. D. #2
Ephrata, Pa. 17522
(Farmersville)
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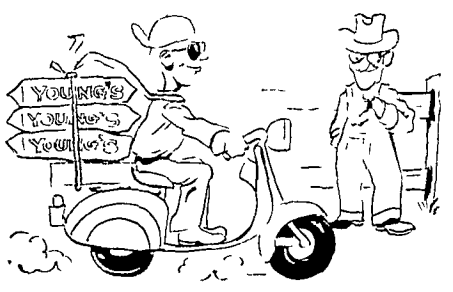
Bus. 717-354-5374

Livestock Supplements Livestock Supplements

Is this anyway to run a supplement business?



You bet it is!
We deliver direct to you, guaranteeing the freshest, most potently and efficient nutritional supplements available
Flag down the man from Young's nearest you.

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RD 1 Mount Joy 717/653-4355

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Young's
Inc. Roaring Spring, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies

Kimber ®
DAY OLD OR STARTED PULLETS

Moyer's
CHICKS, INC.
266 E. Paletown Road
Quakertown, Penna.
215 536-3155

LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY

Box 317
Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022
Phone (717) 367-1545

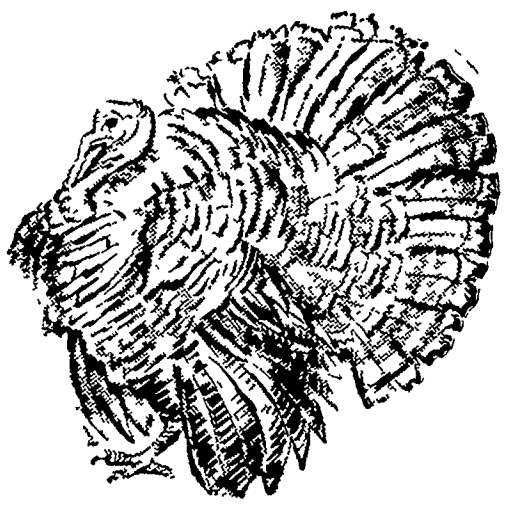
KimberCHIKS
Day old and started pullets

- J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL
  DAY OLD AND STARTED PULLETS
  LEUKOSIS RESISTANT—GIVE THEM A TRY!
- WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER CHICKS
  BROILER CHICKS WITH TOP PERFORMANCE

WE ARE THANKFUL FOR OUR STILL PRICELESS BLESSINGS AND FREEDOMS

We are proud indeed to be a part of this thriving community . . . and to live among our wonderful friends and neighbors. So on Thanksgiving we pause with heartfelt thanks for our priceless blessings and the privilege of serving you.

We are thankful for the freedom to worship in the church of our choice and for the preservation of peace.



AGWAY

G & G Feed & Supply
872 Mt Joy Road
Manheim
665 5001

John E. Melhorn
334 Donegal Spring Rd
Mt Joy
653-4485

Henry B. Hoover, Inc.
27 N State St
Ephrata
733-6593

Lancaster Store
Manheim Pike and
Dillerville Road
Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S Railroad Ave.
354-2146

M. M. Good & Son
R D #1
Gordonville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N Market St
Elizabethtown
367-5430

Wilson M. Scott
R D #1
Willow Street
464-3521

Quarryville Store
27 E 4th St.
786-2126

ABOUT 1800 SHOATS have come into Lancaster County in recent weeks from Wisconsin through the Agway feeder pig program — the most recent shipment a 600 head lot arriving last Friday. In the Lancaster Farming Photo above, Richard Myer, Salesman for Henry B. Hoover Inc. in Ephrata, checks 150 of the new arrivals on the farm of Lloyd M. Sensenig, Ephrata R1.

Mr. and Mrs. Sensenig live along Route 322 just outside Northern Ephrata with their three children, Bruce 4, Brenda 3 and Jay Lloyd 1½. Corn, steers and swine are their main enterprises.

The 45 pound crossbred feeder pigs are purchased for local farmers from the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Cooperative and brought here on a special trailer that is used by the Wisconsin Co-op. only to transport shoats.

Other farmers receiving part of the latest shipment were Clyde Wivell, Columbia, and Henry Kettering and Lloyd Nolt, both of Lititz.

Meeting Minutes

Pa. Egg Marketing Association

President Ben Burkholder presiding, called for the presentation of the treasurers' report which was given by the secretary in the absence of the treasurer The report was accepted as presented

Kermit Buth reported that the Farm Show Committee had in mind dressing up the egg show this year Presently the idea is to use a large number of hard cooked eggs Sam Berenson and Earl Hess offered one case each and Irvin Musser is to furnish the balance and prorate the cost to the members

John Wenger indicated that some members had raised a question about a $60 dues level Some thought it should be $50 but the Association is ever in need of funds Following a rather thorough discussion the group voted to leave the dues level at $60 for $1970

President Ben Burkholder offered the names of Robert Shelly, Allen Shade, and Raymond Sauder as directors to represent PEMA on the Federation Board when the Association has fulfilled its financial obligation to the Federation The members accepted the nominations for 3, 2, and one years in the order named

There was a rather lengthly discussion about the Northeast promotion program using a flip chart which was prepared in New York State and shown to the group at the October meeting All of those who saw the presentation were satisfied that the flip chart had great possibilities

The members suggested that PEMA write to Honorable L H. Bull, Secretary of Agriculture, and urge him to find money to fund the preparation of the flip-chart The president will advise the Secretary that every member will cooperate by using the material when it is available.

Sam Berenson talking on price erosion indicated that eggs are available but their price and the cost of preparing them for the merchandiser exceeds that of some competitors. "People in the industry must be broad minded in their thinking" "They must consider the industry as a whole . . . rather than assume a selfish attitude. Many people who were in the egg business at one time and never eroded price are the ones who should still be in the business It appears quite often that industry people are disinterested in what is happening when in fact everyone should think clearly and work together to benefit all".

It was announced that the next and all subsequent meetings will be held at Schrafft's Restaurant, Denver, Pa.

Meeting adjourned at approximately 10 45 p.m.

Do it now It will give you more time the rest of the day to correct it

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM

RHINO FLOOR SYSTEMS

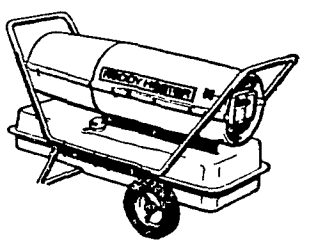
Cut Corrosion From Hog Confinement Structures . . .
Year After Unyielding Year

AGRI-INC.

DESIGNERS & BUILDERS OF SYSTEMS

Ephrata R. 2 (Farmersville) Pa. 17522 Phone 717-354-5374

Plug it in and forget it . . .



This high-capacity Reddy Heater has an automatic safety shut-off control

Exclusive control gives you peace of mind Stops heater automatically if flame or ignition fail Makes it ideal for building tradesmen, farmers, warehouses — any application where heater must run unattended overnight Big 85 000 BTU capacity Runs up to 14 5 hours on tankful of low-cost kerosene Hauls easily in a car. Ask for demonstration

AS LOW AS

$99.95

REDDY HEATER

GEHMAN BROS.

SALES & SERVICE
1 Mile North of Terre Hill
on Route 897
East Earl R D 1, Penna

Phone 215-445-6272

Pesticides In Prespective

PART II

(Continued From Last Week)

Pest Damage Costly

Livestock and forest crop loss es from insects alone represent almost $4 billion per year in the U S Losses from fungus diseases and weeds will run this figure into the $10 billion range De struction from rats and other ro dents add another $5 billion worth of damage Obviously, without pesticide chemicals we would have costlier and poorer quality foods available Amer icans almost automatically assume themselves immune from insect and disease destruction of crops The U S is still relatively well protected against insect and disease ravages when compared to the rest of the world One in sect species the desert locust, can invade 11 million square miles, roughly 20 percent of the earth's land area, including 65 countries The August, 1969, Na tional Geographic further states that only with the use of insecti cides in 1967 were the locusts contained and the threat to 15 billion dollars' worth of crops in North Africa averted the follow ing year

The Entomological Society of America reports that 75 percent of the total land area of the U S has never had a pesticide applied directly on it However, this does not mean that wildlife has a "safe conduct" pass in such areas DDT and some other pes ticides have been found in air drifts thousands of miles from the point of application Migra tory species cross treated areas and are exposed enroute, then enter the untreated areas Some species enter the food chain Yet, pesticides are only one of many problems that wildlife fac es — polluted water, land re clamation, fire, vandalism, auto mobiles, motor boats, and urban encroachment all do their share to disturb the wildlife habitat

DDT Toxicity

A great benefit to mankind was the discovery that DDT would control vectors such as mosquitoes, fleas, ticks, lice and flies which cause at least 30 ser ious human diseases At least 5 million lives have been saved and no less that 100 million cases prevented through the use of DDT for controlling malaria, typhus, dysentery, encephalitis and many other diseases With all this treatment and exposure of humans to DDT, not one death has ever been attributed to this insecticide There is no well de scribed case of fatal, uncompli cated DDT poisoning, even after suicidal attempts

Protective Measures

Human deaths attributed to pesticides are practically non existent in mortality statistics There are 137 Poison Control and treatment Centers operated by Pennsylvania Department of Health authorities and local me dical teams Personnel are trained to watch for cases of pesticide poisoning Two pesticide fatalit ies were recorded in Pennsyl vania in 1968 when two women accidentally drank what they as sumed was a soft drink, but un fortunately was a pesticide brou ght home in a soft drink bottle An infant, according to a news paper report, died from drinking weed killer found in a bottle when it crawled about the yard in 1969 These tragic accidents emphasized the need for continu ed stress of safe use and storage practices Some concerned per sons feel that many deaths could be caused by pesticides but diag nosed otherwise However, labor atory techniques in medical care are more refined and more com mon than ever before, and it hardly seems likely that pesti cide poisoning would be over looked for long

Monitoring For Pesticides

Monitoring for organic chemi cal pesticide residue has been in operation by federal scientists since 1964 Samples are periodi cally taken of the following cate gories in the nationwide surveil lance program

1 Consumer foods and animal feeds
   - a Market basket — twelve food items from food sto res in five geographic re gions
   - b Unprocessed food and feed
   - c Meat samples at slaughter

2 Human levels within 3 pop ulation groups from 15 states in relation to exposure to pesticides
   - a Blood serum and adipose tissue
   - b Post mortem — body fat

3 Fish, wildlife and estuar es
   - a Eight species of fish from 50 sites
   - b Five bird species includ ing live starlings ducks taken by hunters and eag les found dead
   - c Oysters, clams and sedi ments from 24 rivers, bays, and sounds

4 Water
   - a Fifty collecting stations at river mouths or above tidal water zone
   - b Fifteen collecting stations at upper river locations

5 Soil
   - a High use area — 5 farms /area 16 states
   - b Low use area—forest in sect control sites, 17 states
   - c Non use areas — wildlife refuges and national for est lands, 13 states

Pesticide residue results up to the present have indicated that there has been no progressive buildup of any great magnitude of any organic pesticide in soil, sediment, or water in monitored areas Check of other control programs have revealed litle danger to human health, wildlife, or fish

The balance of nature is a phrase much misunderstood The term is used to preface the charge that man has tampered with nature — that if only he lived in harmony with it, the problems associated with our ex istence would disappear The amazing thing about this notion is not that a natural mechanism does exist — for order is ap parent in existence — but that many people consciously or sub consciously accept that nature has afforded man special previl eges that are unchanging But man is not exempt, if his num bers increase some accommoda tion has to be made The condi tion on our planet is one of struggle — species against spec ies with dominance among the species shifting back and forth also there are shifts within the species

Man, who is preeminent on

(Continued on Page 20)

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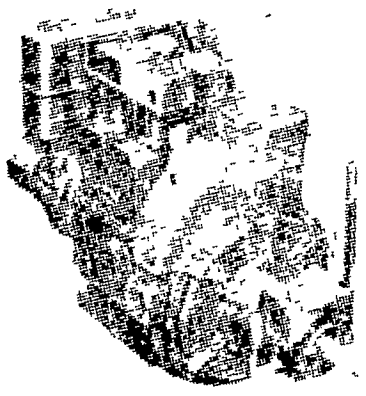

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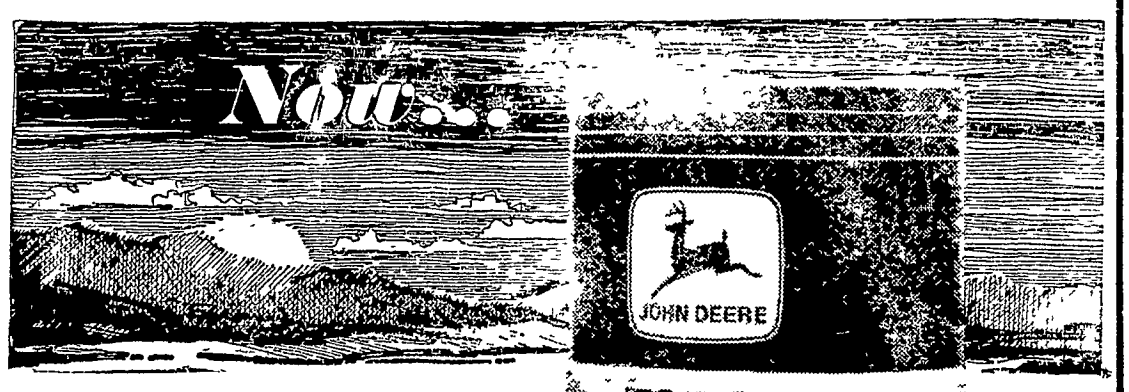

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Lancaster County Farmers' Association members (part of the local delegation) at the recent Pa. Farmers' Association Annual Meeting at the Penn Harris Motor Inn at Camp Hill are pictured as follows: (left to right) seated, Mrs. Ellis Mentzer, Mrs. John Guhl, Mrs. James Kreider, Mrs. Jesse Wood, Mrs. Clyde Wivell and Mrs. Noah Wenger. 2nd row, Noah Wenger, James Kreider, James Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greider, Mrs. Leroy Pfautz, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and Clyde Wivell. 3rd row, Wayne Miller, Ellis Mentzer, John Guhl and Leroy Pfautz. The Lancaster County Association received the program achievement award in the Marketing New Member Participation Program in competition with various counties of Pennsylvania.

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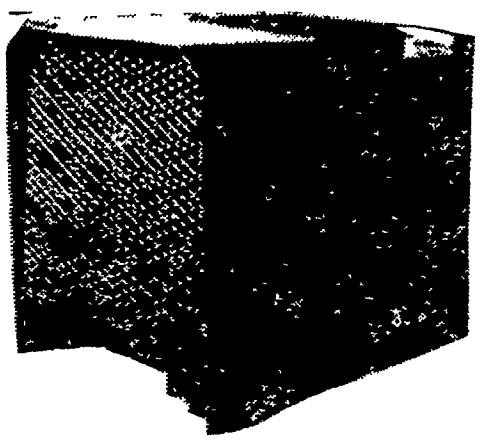

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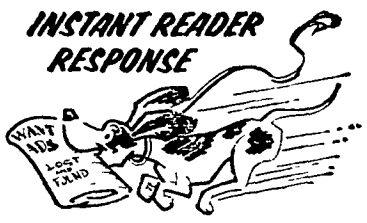

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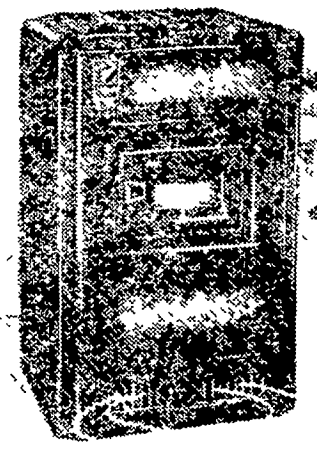

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● Pesticides

(Continued from Page 18)

this planet, has by necessity and design changed ecological checks and balances and maintained a control in his favor. He has had to, in order o survive and prosper

For instances, in growing vast areas of wheat, corn and cotton, and in maintaining great herds of livestock, man has created an unnatural, but necessary, situation. Production of food and fiber on such a grand scale provides a banquet for insects The astronomical increase in pets that invariably follows could lose the struggle for man. Therefore, it is necessary to control insects and diseases to keep the ecological mechanism working in man's favor

Chemical pesticides, when approached from a sound base of ecological principles, will continue to be one of the tools of the economic entomologist, agronomist, and plant pathologist. Rapid expansion of agriculture, in developing countries especially will require agricultural chemicals for pest control to help these nations become more self-reliant There are many pest problems for which the use of chemicals provides the only currently acceptable solution

Do You Know What Is Normal For You Animal?

You must know how an animal looks, eats, sleeps and acts when it is normal before you can diagnose any sickness or abnormality, says Dr. Robert C. Hammond, University of Maryland Extension veterinarian.

"Knowledge of 'what's normal' is so basic, that all diagnosis of disease is based on it," he continues. "Learn it well, and remember it."

A cow with a temperature of 102 degrees F would be extremely ill, but 107 degrees would be normal for a chicken.

A human with a temperature of 102.5 degrees would be far from normal, and yet this is quite normal for a pig

Nearly all animals are different and we must know what is normal to evaluate the present condition.

Think about terms used to describe symptoms of disease says Dr. Hammond, "loss of appetite, increased respiration, rapid pulse, diarrhea, dull hair coat, drooping ears, anxious expression, stilted gait, reluctant to move and abdominal breathing. None of these have any meaning except to someone who is familiar with the animal when it is normal."

All of our aids to diagnosis — our thermometers, stethescopes, laboratory tests, x-rays, and even advanced surgical techniques, would be of no value if we were not able to use the normal animal as a standard.

Veterinary students spend most of their first two years in Veterinary School . studying what is normal. The 4-H Veterinary Science Program devotes all of Unit I to "The Normal Animal."

The first Nobel Prize for literature was won in 1901 by Rene F A. Sully Prudhomme of France

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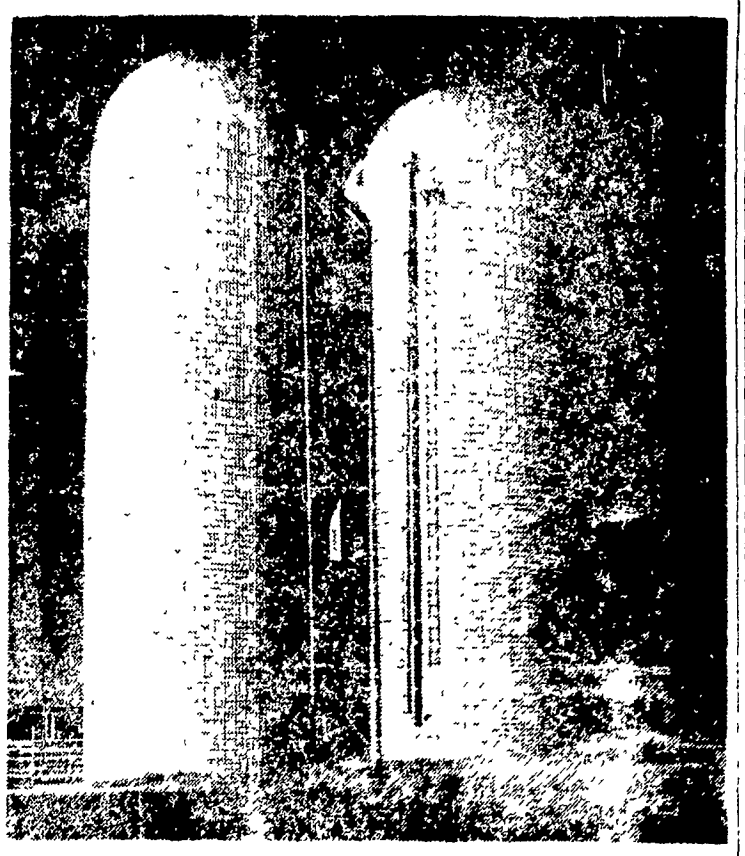

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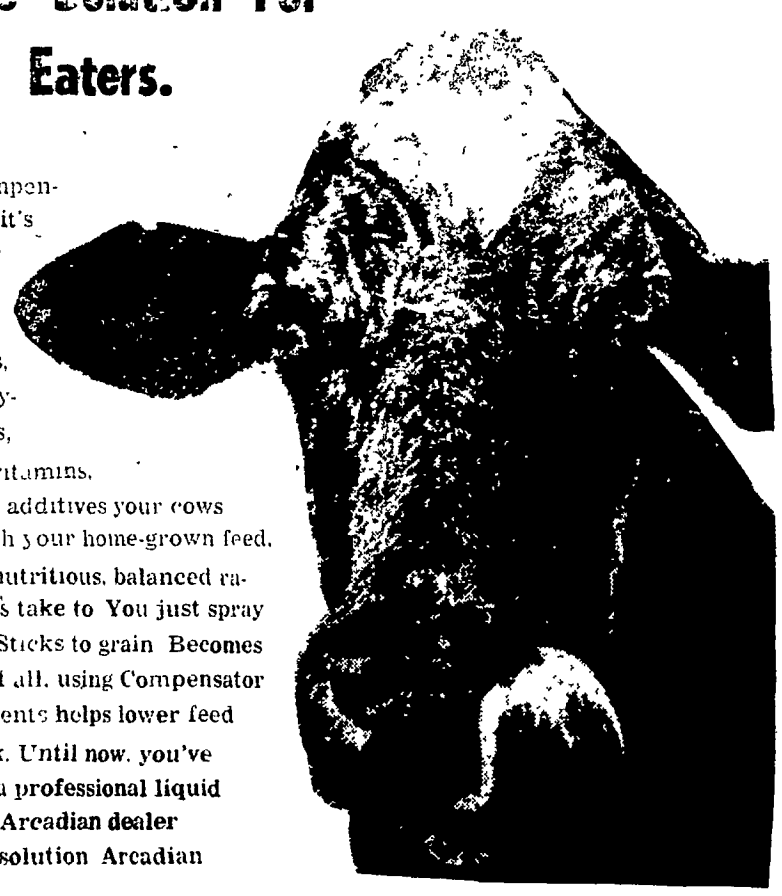
New Liquid Supplement Offers Palatable Solution For Problem Eaters.



It's called Arcadian Compensator Liquid Feed And it's an ideal way to get your better cows and steers to eat more Compensator includes molasses, protein equivalent, polyphosphate phosphorus, sulfur and whatever vitamins, trace minerals or other additives your cows require Combined with your home-grown feed, Compensator makes a nutritious, balanced ration that problem-eaters take to You just spray it on It soaks right in Sticks to grain Becomes part of the feed Best of all, using Compensator to replace dry supplements helps lower feed costs per pound of milk. Until now, you've had a problem getting a professional liquid supplement. Now your Arcadian dealer offers a very palatable solution Arcadian Compensator.

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Dechant Says Ag Research Has Failed

The National President of the Farmers Union said this week that agricultural research has failed and is "systematically irrelevant fragmented evades issues and is ultimately corrupt of purpose"

Tony Dechant of Denver Colo called on the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges to return agricultural research to "service of the public interest' by submitting to public planning, returning to public financing, and rededicating themselves to the high purposes of scientific inquiry

Dechant cited goals of research as outlined in 'A National Program of Research for Agriculture' developed jointly by the Association and the U S Department of Agriculture He said research has not 'insured a stable and productive agriculture for the future" "Can we really define as 'stable' a segment of our economy whose debt has increased eleven fold in the last generation'" asked Dechant Can we define it as stable when it has lost nearly half of its producers in that same period?"

Other failures cited by Dechant were the upset in the ecological balance that threatens life on the planet new products that may be hazardous to human life, and a marketing system that "requires an ever greater portion of the consumer dollar, and must rely on a new corporate giant — advertising — to sell its packages and processes to an affluent but perhaps doubting public'

He accused researchers of often engaging in research for their own self serving purposes "But agricultural research is getting a steadily smaller share of the research dollar," he said "In 1940, 40 percent of federal dollars going into research was going into agriculture It is now less than 1½ percent of our research budget"

He was critical of the trend to private financing of research which he suggested often serves only the short term interests of large corporations Are we evading questions that may embarrass private contributors? Are we afraid, for example to pry too deeply into competitive interrelationships? he asked

Dechant was particularly critical of agricultural research devoted to marketing and competition Although the Task Force report to which he referred calls for 75 to 80 percent increase in this type of research he said it was 'almost hopelessly inadequate'

Dechant said service to the public interest requires "broadly based planning" "This planning must involve all of the scientific disciplines," he said "It must also involve all for whom the research is being done and all who will be affected by its outcome We must move back toward public financing, not away from it. Public control will assure service to the public interest"

Public financing will be available, he said particularly when we extricate ourselves from its own programs [illegible] the muck and mire of Vietnam must not confuse [illegible] Private industry must maintain [illegible] est and public interest

Attitudes & Platitudes

Jerry Marcus

"Well, it's as either run into this truck or have an accident"

The Travelers Safety Service

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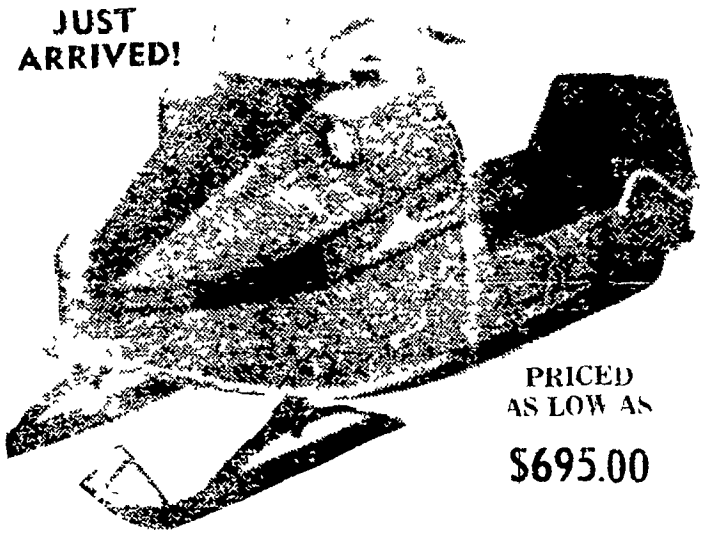

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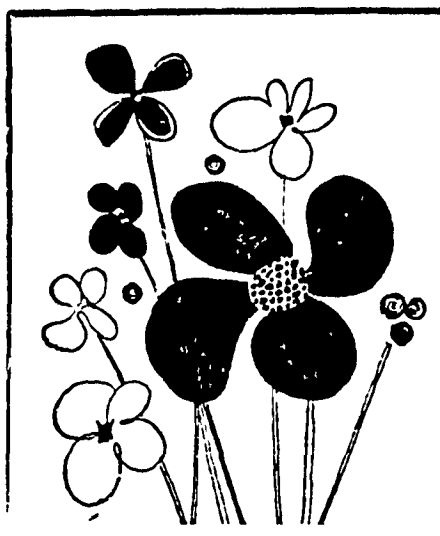

FOR THE
FARM
WIFE
AND
FAMILY

Mrs. Ray Bushong Provides Turkeys Ready For The Oven

MRS. RAY BUSHONG has just finished dressing one of their Broad Breasted turkeys and is holding a smoke cured half turkey. L. F. Photo

Our Pilgrim fathers wisely saw fit to set aside a day at the end of the harvest season to give thanks to God for the bountiful yield of crops and vegetables For them and for us today it means a time of feasting and enjoying the fruits of our labors for the past seven or eight months As traditional as Thanksgiving Day itself is the roasted turkey that graces our Thanksgiving dinner table Now theirs, we're told, was the American wild turkey Today's turkey, due to improved breeding, better feeds and the use of modern technical skills of our poultrymen, is a meatier more tender and flavorful bird

A couple who provides the fowl for a great many Thanksgiving dinners as well as other holidays and special occasions is Mr and Mrs Ray Bushong who live on Pine Hill Road near Brunnerville They started raising turkeys in 1945, about 200 a year then, but increased the number eventually to 2200 They have cut back now to 1100 but they also dress all of them That is, with one exception Last year a certain individual, who went wild turkey hunting in the mountains and was unsuccessful in shooting one, came and bought one of their turkeys and shot it so he would have a turkey to take home He said his wife would never know the difference

The Bushongs raise the Broad Breasted Bronze and white turkeys They also raise 100 capons and 700 to 800 roasting chickens The chickens are of the Hubbard White Mountain strain A veterinarian caponizes the roosters Besides dressing the turkeys and chickens they dress anywhere from 35 to 100 ducks a week Anyone who has ever dressed poultry knows that handling a 25 to 30 pound tom turkey isn't easy and getting all the pinfeathers out of a duckling isn't easy either The Bushongs employ one neighbor man and in the evenings two school boys Mrs Bushong does the drawing and their son Neal helps in the evenings

Bushongs get their turkey poults three or four times during the year, starting in April Thus they have turkeys to market just about anytime during the year with the exception of a month or two in the spring They have been going to Green Dragon Market every Friday since 1950 and Mr Bushong runs a route through Lititz on Saturdays and sells eggs, vegetables and poultry They also have a roadside stand in front of their home in the summer

They bought this twenty acre farm in 1948 and also rent some ground Their main crop is four acres of cantaloupes They grow Burpees hybrid melons A lot of them are sold to a large local fruit stand as well as a lot of their sweet corn They grow seven acres of white and yellow sweet corn One of their favorite varieties is Silver Queen which is white corn Favorite yellow varieties are Wonderful and Spring Gold They get up at 5 a m to pick corn Mr Bushong's parents and Mrs Bushong's mother help freeze great quantities of the corn and all share in the finished product as well as their children

They grow eight acres of field corn which is fed to the turkeys and some multicolored Indian corn and all kinds of gourds for sale They also raise lots of pickles for canning and all kinds of vegetables, rhubarb and strawberries Besides selling the vegetables they freeze a lot for their own use and can a lot for use in making chow chow. Mrs Bushong makes between 1500 and 2000 quarts of chow chow a year Her mother, Mrs Lavina Seibert, and her cousin help with this job This is beautiful in the jars and just as delicious as it is pretty It is one of the tourists attractions at the Green Dragon

Did you ever hear of smoke cured turkeys? The Bushongs have them cured and they are quite similar to cured ham in taste They lose a lot of weight in the process and change in color, becoming quite pink They are most delicious Another product of their turkeys is ground fresh meat Some of this is sold to a local drive-in restaurant for turkey-burgers Mrs Bushong makes turkey scrapple and they have turkey sausage made at the butcher's

Mr and Mrs Bushong have four grown children Nevin lives near Brickerville, is married to the former Carol Morgan who is a wonderful seamstress He works at Howmet Aluminum Company

Barbara Ann married William Hazlett They live at Lititz R 1 She formerly taught sixth grade at Manheim Central School She gives piano lessons and is organist at the United Church of Christ at Lititz They have two sons, 1½ and 3 years old

Neal lives at home He does plastering for a firm in York Right now they are plastering the vo-technical schools in Lancaster County

Ned, the youngest, lives at Milford, Pa., is a graduate from East Stroudsburg State College He is head wrestling coach and physical education teacher at Delaware Valley High School, between Milford and Matamoris

A LARGE KITCHEN TABLE with her old butter bowl of gourds and Indian corn arrangement and the warmth of her fireplace bespeak the inviting hospitality Mrs. Bushong extends to everyone. Her old churn and potbellied stove on either side of the fireplace and the Home Sweet Home sampler above, plus the Pilgrim fall arrangement on the mantel remind us of the charm of bygone days when home was more than a place to eat and sleep. L. F Photo

He is married to the former Lynda Kneznich, Philadelphia She teaches fourth grade at Matamoris and is good at sewing

All four children were in 4-H The boys belong to the Lincoln 4-H Club and raised steers Neal also had capons and pigs Barbara belonged to the Brickerville 4-H Sewing Club Their father, Ray, was in 4 H in the 1920's.

Bushongs are members of Brickerville Emanuel Lutheran Church and Mrs Bushong belongs to a circle there Church services and circle meetings are about all the meetings she attends She is not one to belong to organizations and attend club meetings but thoroughly enjoys her home

Mrs Bushong, Anna Mary, is a wonderful cook and a proficient housekeeper She says "I'd rather sit and read a good book, crochet or sew than go to meetings I love to bake I enjoy having the children home for meals I enjoy cooking It's fun, really fun to cook for them when they come home"

She has crocheted afghans for three of her children and wants to make one for the other one She says "I like to cross-stitch, I have a tablecloth to do I like to do cut-work." She took first prize on her cut-work at Ephrata Farm Show "I like to collect cook books and recipes" She has a lot of cook books and a collection of at least 40 iron trivets. She also has a lot of antique dishes and glassware Many of them have been handed down in the family but some pieces have been purchased at sales to complete the sets She has quite a design glassware and a lot of ironstone china She also has some nice antique pieces of furniture such as tables, chairs and rocking chairs She and her husband like to go to an antique show now and then

It would be worth your while to get some ground turkey just to make this loaf as it is so moist and delicious

TURKEY-BURGER LOAF

2 lbs. ground fresh turkey
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
3 eggs
½ cup red, green and yellow peppers chopped (optional)
2 to 3 cups fresh bread crumbs

Celery and onions may be chopped in blender Mix all together and form into 3 small loaves Bake 1½ hours in 350 degree oven

Here's a nice relish to complement your Thanksgiving turkey.

CRANBERRY RELISH

1 lb. cranberries
3 apples
2 oranges
2 cups granulated sugar

Put cranberries, apples and oranges through food chopper.

(Continued on Page 23)

ONE OF MRS BUSHONG'S corner cupboards full of fine china that includes Sawtooth and Tulip sherbets. L. F. Photo

Farm Women

SOCIETY 3

Society of Farm Women 3 met at the home of Mrs Earl Smoker, Stevens R1 Devotions were in charge of Miss Charlene Smoker Mrs. Willie Stober, president, conducted the session

Three members of the program committee took a treat and gave a small party for the retarded children at Bethany School, Ephrata. They also presented coloring books and crayons after the party

Husbands of members and several invited guests were entertained at a banquet in the social room of Lincoln Lutheran Church The meal was prepared by the program committee, Mrs Clarence Stauffer, chairman Entertainment was an illustrated lecture by Henry Hershey, Lititz, who is a professional bow and arrow hunter. The pictures were of a hunting trip in the state of Montana.

Members helped to fold Christmas Seals and a treat will be taken to guests at Conestoga View A $10 donation was given to the Tuberculosis Society

Delegates to attend the state convention in Harrisburg in January are Mrs Irvin Burkholder and Mrs Harold Stuber Mrs Ivan Eberly is alternate

Speaker for the meeting was Galen Barry, who talked on "Followers of the Faith of the First Fruits"

The Dec 20 meeting will be a Christmas party for children and members in the social room of Lincoln Lutheran Church

SOCIETY 8

Society of Farm Women 8 met at the home of Mrs Martin Musser with 35 members and 3 guests attending Anna Mae Eby led the group in singing Thanksgiving songs

Devotions were in charge of Mrs Robert Eshleman Mrs William Heisey, president, was in charge Two new members Mrs Martin Miller and Mrs Charles Wolf were installed by Mrs Paul Witman, former County president

Mrs Abner Risser and Mrs John Keener were appointed to the auditing committee The group planned to give sandwiches to the USO on Dec 6

Mrs Charles Feltz and Mrs Lester Wolgemuth were appointed delegates to the state convention at Harrisburg on Jan 13 and 14. Mrs Paul Witman is alternate.

The next meeting on Dec 6 will be held at the Schock Presbyterian Home, Mount Joy.

Mrs Donald Zeiders, Harrisburg, was the guest speaker at the November meeting Her topic was "Roses" Hostesses were

(Continued on Page 24)

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 22)

Add sugar and let set several days to season

1 box cherry or raspberry jello dissolved in 1 cup hot water may also be added to fruit mixture

Here's the traditional Thanksgiving dinner dessert.

PUMPKIN PIE

1 heaping cup cooked pumpkin
2 or 3 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
5 heaping tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon molasses
Butter size of walnut (browned
Milk (enough to make 2 — 8 or 9 inch pies)
Cinnamon

Mix pumpkin, flour, eggs, sugar and molasses in order given Add browned butter and milk last Pour into unbaked pie shell Sprinkle cinnamon over top and bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake until custard is just set

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Cooking Suggestions For Split Peas

Split peas are not only nutritious but economical There are many ways to prepare them

Cook split peas with ham bone, shoulder ham, ham hock, or frankfurters

Combine cooked split peas with chopped cooked meat Shape into croquettes, roll in slightly beaten egg and bread crumbs, and fry Serve with cream or tomato sauce

Mash cooked split peas and form into croquettes with chopped American cheese Serve with tomato or mushroom sauce

Bake split pea puree in small baking dishes for individual serving

Combine cooked split peas and precooked meats like tuna fish or liverloaf and bake in individual dishes Add a cream sauce if you like

THOMAS

Tips On Storing Apples

To keep apples crispy and crunchy, keep them cool

Apples stay best at 30 to 32 degrees in a relative humidity of 85 to 95 percent

Be sure to buy apples from a refrigerated display or from a market with a fast turnover and the fruit is properly rotated

Store apples in your refrigerator as soon as possible after you buy them

Buying Winter Squash

Acorn or **Table** Squash is a small dark green, acorn-shaped squash, the outer shell is very hard One squash will provide sufficient vegetable for two Baking is the most popular cooking method It is also good steamed and boiled

Buttercup is the "Turban" type of a squash within a squash It is green to orange-red with thickly warted skin, with a thick, yellow flesh and nutty flavor By cutting around the cap the seeds can be removed The cap can then be replaced and the whole squash baked in the shell

Butternut has a light cream or tan, fairly soft skin, with a round seed cavity at the base and a long tapering neck Delicious whether steamed baked or boiled Can be peeled or not

Hubbard might be called the triplet member of the squash family since there are three different kinds, all having similar flavors

The **True Hubbard** is green and weights from 8 to 16 pounds.

The **Golden Hubbard** is golden orange, about the same weight, 8 to 16 pounds

The **Blue Hubbard** is larger and has a warty skin

Fashion Know-How

You can develop good taste in clothing by studying fashions

(Continued on Page 24)

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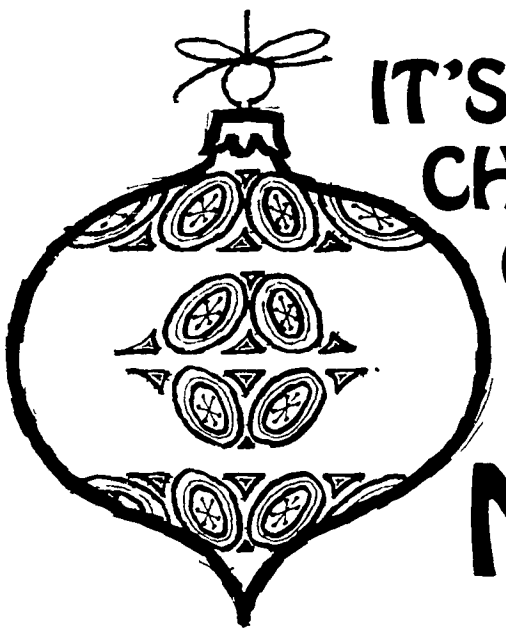

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It's too late to do anything about this Christmas. But . . . NOW is the time to open your 1970 Christmas Club at the Conestoga National Bank Deposit small weekly amounts . . . from a dollar on up . . . next November your Headquarters for Money Matters will send you a check to make Santa's load a lot lighter in 1970.

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● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 23)

Mrs Musser, Mrs Henry Musser, Miss Ebs and Miss Ruth Ebs

SOCIETY 9

Society of Farm Women 9 packed 27 fruit baskets for shut ins for Thanksgiving at a meeting held in the home of the president, Mrs Wilbur Heller, Conestoga R2 Assisting as co-hostess were Mrs Mary Harnish and Mrs Mary Reighard Devotions were in charge of Mrs Geneva Trout

During the business session, a cash donation to buy socks for patients at Embreeville Hospital was approved, $5 was sent to Christmas Seals and the group will furnish sandwiches for the USO on Dec 6

Members plan to help the Venture Club of Lancaster to recondition toys for Christmas

The next meeting will be held at the West Willow Fire Hall on Dec. 11 at 6 30 p m when a Christmas dinner party is planned for members and their husbands and guests

SOCIETY 12

Farm Women Society 12 held its annual Family Night banquet recently at the Hyssville Fire Hall The president Miss Ethel Kendig, conducted a short meeting

Mrs Raymond Aston was in charge of devotions Society 12 will have a table at the Homemakers Christmas Bazaar Dec 4 at the Farm and Home Center Special guest for the evening was State Trooper Ben Glazer

Next meeting Dec 20 will be held at the home of Mrs John Sangrey A Christmas program and a gift exchange will be held

SOCIETY 27

Twenty five members of Farm Women Society 27 entertained 14 members of 1 and 23 members of 29 at United Methodist Fellowship Hall in Mount Joy

Devotions were lead by Mrs Wayne Miller The Lord's Prayer was sung by the Trebleaires Trio

During roll call guests were introduced and number of years with Society were given

A limited business meeting was conducted by the President, Mrs. Arthur Wenger

The Trebleaires Trio gave a special musical program

Mrs Robert Kauffman conducted a "Get Acquainted" name game

Program speaker was Mr Robert Millard Director of Speech at the Cleft Palate Clinic, Lancaster

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs John Hershey, Mrs Robert Shearer, Mrs Herbert Frey Mrs Leon Schnupp Mrs John Wolgemuth, and Mrs Sam Heineman III

Society 27 will hold a bake sale on Saturday, November 22 starting at 10 30 at Two Guys, Lincoln Highway East and Rohrerstown Road

SOCIETY 14

Society of Farm Women 14 and friends took a bus trip to Smithville Inn, N J in place of the November meeting Mrs Leon Thomas, newly elected president, was in charge Mrs Christ Landis is the retiring president

The next meeting will be a Christmas dinner on Dec 10 at 6:30 p m at the Harvest Drive Restaurant at Gordonville. Husbands and other guests are invited

Pauline Stoltzfus is in charge of reservations with Nov 28 set as the deadline The program will feature Mr and Mrs Henry Hackman, Manheim, who will present "Let's Keep Christmas"

SOCIETY 18

Society of Farm Women 18 met at the home of the president, Mrs Edward Wissler, Landisville During the business meeting a gift of $25 was voted to a needy family as a Christmas gift

It was announced that the group will provide food for the USO on Dec 6 Members also contributed to the Child Development Harvest Days and assisted in the preparations for mailing out Christmas seals at the Health and Welfare Center

Special guests at the meeting included Mrs William Hoke, Pleasant Hill, Ohio, Mrs Mark Hess, Hershey, and Miss Lois Hess

The program featured Pennsylvania Power and Light home economist, Mrs. Mary Myers, demonstrating the use of portable appliances

SOCIETY 21

Members of Society of Farm Women 21 stuffed animals for the Venture Club Toys for Tots project at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Wilmer Black, Peach Bottom. Assisting hostesses were Mrs Grayson Cooper and Mrs. Richards Woods Devotion was led by Mrs Black

Mrs Melvin Meck conducted a business meeting at which plans were completed for a display table at the Homemakers Christmas program on Dec 4

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr and Mrs James Landis, Quarryville R2, on Dec. 13 at 7 p m Husbands will be guests

SOCIETY 29

At a meeting of the Society of Farm Women 29 Mrs. Vernon A. Fry, Lancaster, member of the Green Acres Garden Club, conducted a demonstration of wreath-making and other unusual Christmas decorations including wall hangings

The meeting, held at the home of Mrs Robert Mowrer, Marietta R1, was in charge of both Mrs. Ronald Ober, president, and Mrs. Daniel Hiestand, vice president Mrs David Becker presented devotions

Six members volunteered to sing in the county Farm Women Chorus being organized for a presentation at the state convention in January

Society 29 were guests of Society 27 at their meeting in the United Methodist Church of Mount Joy The Trebleaires Trio presented a special program and Robert Millard, speech therapist at the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic, was the speaker.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 23)

and paying special attention to the way garments are accessorized.

Study manikins in store windows to learn about design, color and texture

Take advantage of fashion shows They are planned and produced by people who know trends and the importance of accessories

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FROM POLLUTED WELL WATER! LANCASTER COUNTY SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN HEPATITIS INFECTIONS.

A wave of viral hepatitis, an intestinal disease that can be fatal, is sweeping Lancaster County for the second consecutive year, according to state health officials.

Hepatitis HERE

County	1968 Hepatitis Cases
Lancaster	145
Adams	7
Cumberland	4
Dauphin	7
Lebanon	1
York	9

The disease is spread primarily by pollution of private wells from raw sewage seeping from septic tanks and private drainage systems.

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Turkey Roasting Times

The following is a guide to the total roasting time needed for a ready-to-cook bird These times should be increased if the bird is stuffed

6 to 8 pounds — 3.5 to 4 hours
8 to 12 pounds — 4 to 4.5 hours
12 to 16 pounds — 4.5 to 5 5 hours
16 to 20 pounds — 5 5 to 6.5 hours
20 to 24 pounds — 6.5 to 7.5 hours

The following is a guide to the total roasting time needed for foil-wrapped turkey

8 to 10 pounds — 2¼ to 2 5 hours
10 to 12 pounds — 2 5 to 3 hours
14 to 16 pounds — 3 to 3¼ hours
18 to 20 pounds — 3¼ to 3 5 hours
22 to 24 pounds — 3 5 hours to 3¾ hours

TIPS ON TURKEY

Hen turkeys are not necessarily more tender than toms Tenderness depends on the age of the bird and the method of cooking Slow cooking will generally give the best results

A stuffed bird may take longer to roast If time is a factor you can prepare the stuffing separately and bake it in a casserole the last hour the bird is in the oven To insure the turkey flavor in the stuffing use drippings from the pan as well as the cooked neck and giblets

Cooking turkey in completely enclosed foil is akin to steaming The bird will brown less and have a somewhat different taste and texture This method of cooking takes less time and you may prefer it when roasting a very large turkey

A meat thermometer is your most reliable guide to doneness Insert it in the center of an inside thigh muscle or thickest part of the breast It should read 185 degrees when the turkey is done the thickest part of the drumstick should feel very soft and move easily and the leg joint should give readily

A reddish pink meat near bones in turkey doesn't necessarily mean that the meat is not done Count on the thermometer and drumstick tests to tell if the meat is cooked

To care for leftover turkey remove the stuffing and refrigerate both stuffing and meat immediately If you don't plan to use all the leftover turkey within two or three days, slice or cube meat, wrap in meal-size packages, and freeze

Hardin Wants More Environmental Pesticide Protection

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M Hardin this week directed that protection of the environment from contamination by persistent pesticides receive greater emphasis in the registration of new pesticide products and review of those already registered by the Department of Agriculture.

The directive is concerned with those pesticides which will persist in the environment, beyond the current growing season for a crop or one year for non-crop uses This would include DDT and many other chlorinated hydrocarbon chemicals which are generally the most persistent of the pesticides

"This action will enable the Department of Agriculture to better discharge its responsibilities for the regulation of pesticide products in the public interest," the Secretary said "It makes our registration requirements and procedures more responsive to the latest research findings on pesticide effects and related public concern over environmental pollution"

The instructions issued by Secretary Hardin directed that, in connection with pesticide registrations, particular consideration be given to the following, among other factors

— the period of time and the conditions under which the product will persist in the environment

— whether because of solubility and mobility the product will be likely to be moved out of the area of use, and what potential effects may be anticipated

— whether the product is subject to transformation into other chemicals which might have adverse effects upon the environment and through the environment on living man and useful vertebrate animals, useful vegetation, or useful invertebrate animals

— whether there is a need for the product for the prevention or control of human disease and other essential uses for which no alternative is available

Correspondence Courses

Guides For Entertaining

The wise hostess begins making plans for the holiday season early Final plans for simple and elaborate entertaining can be made now, leaving you free time as the holidays arrive With menus made, much of the shopping can be done ahead

Guides can save time and this is especially true when it comes to entertaining The Pennsylvania State University offers a correspondence course titled 'Guides For Entertaining" You'll want to send for this valuable aid now so you'll have it to use as a guide when you make plans for holiday entertaining

The keynote of the course is relaxed entertaining for the hostess whether she's having a buffet, tea coffee hour luncheon, dinner or reception There are ideas for quick and easy meals, invitations and replies, decorations and correct dress for the occasions Interesting menus and recipes are included

To get the course send $4 25 to Entertaining, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Make check or money order payable to Penn State

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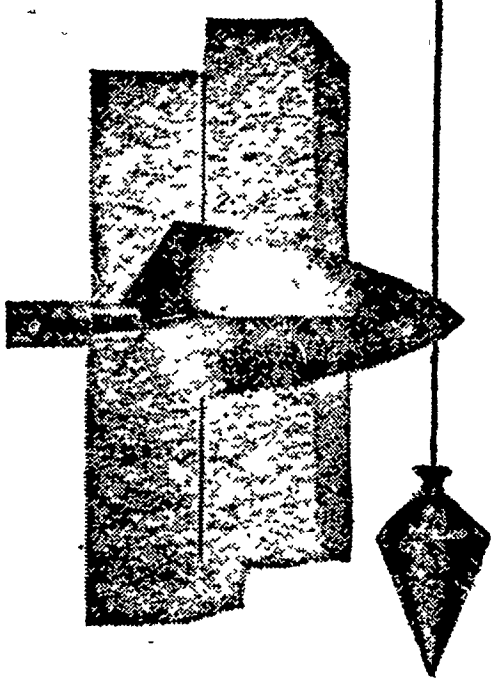

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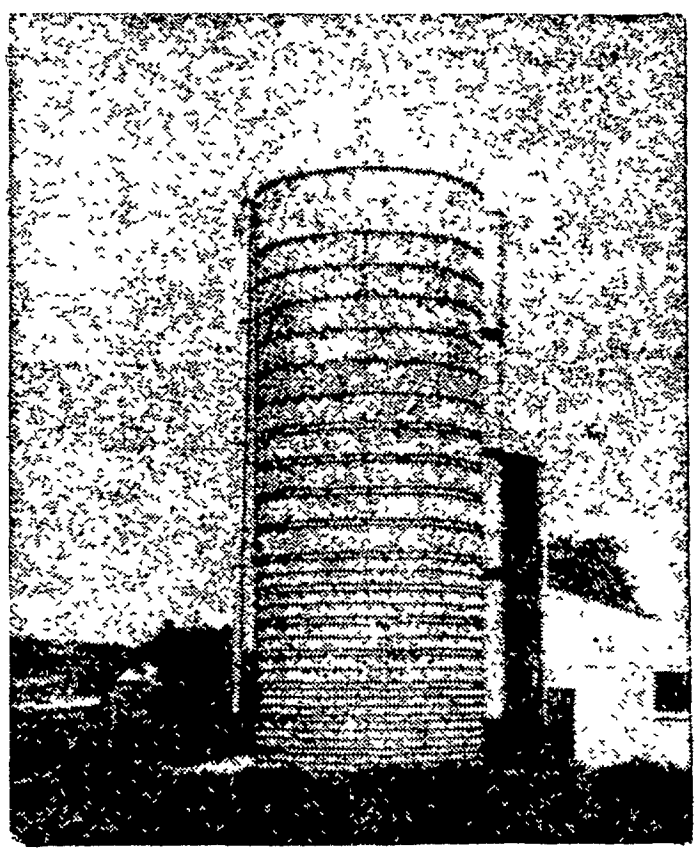

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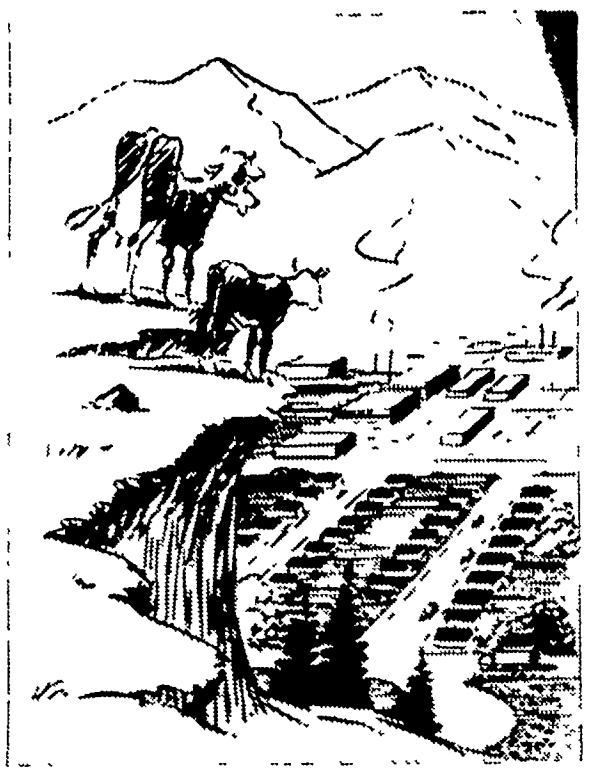

"Son, there is the fertile valley our ancestors grazed in!"

Rabid Skunks Found In Three Western Counties

Skunk rabies has been prevalent in eastern Ohio in the past several years.

This fall there are indications that rabies may be moving eastward into western Pennsylvania

Rabid skunks have been found in Clarion, Clearfield and Fayette Counties.

According to Dr. Sam B Guss, Extension veterinarian at Pennsylvania State University, rabid skunks usually act abnormally. They are often found ambling about in the daytime and they may be quite friendly and unafraid. The saliva of perfectly normal-looking skunks may contain much more rabies virus than that of dogs dying of rabies

Skunks found around buildings or livestock should be destroyed and buried Those who trap skunks should handle them with extreme care. No baby skunks or pet skunks are ever safe to own

Rabies is a disease that cannot be taken lightly. Any unvaccinated animal bitten by a rabid animal develops rabies and dies This includes humans, too. The only treatment available is dangerous and must be started immediately following a bite by a rabid animal.

Where skunks are common, vaccination of dogs and cats against one of the oldest and most dreaded diseases of recorded history Dr. Guss says.

Prospects For Greater Milk Consumption Is Increasing

"The prospects for greater consumption of milk look better every day in light of what scientists are finding among other food items that are consumed by the public"

John C York, general manager of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association, today alerted both dairy farmers and consumers alike that recent findings by the Food and Drug Administration point up the need of real wholesome food The recent announcement of cyclamate possibly being harmful to the health of our nation, is only one of many developments that has shaken the public's condifence in synthetic and unnatural foods

"All of these conditions have created a health conscience nation which inevitably, will single out milk "the most perfect food" as a health protective food item

According to Mr York certain professional members of the American Heart Association question the need of dietary changes, lowering cholesterol level and the effect of exercise in diminishing one's risk of heart attack Many scientists believe that accumulated fats which clog arteries and cause heart attacks can be manufactured by fatty streaks in the arteries themselves

"Coronary heart disease is rare in many countries where people live on a high starch diet In New Guinea, for example, diabetes and high blood sugar are also rare.

"There is strong evidence that carbon monoxide in the blood, caused by cigarette smoking, and the stress and strain of living in todays' society may be primary factors in the cause of heart disease

"Let those of us in the dairy industry, who are bent on making substitutes, answer the urgent need of the consumer. That is, instead of competing against fresh whole milk, let us furnish these people with this "world's most perfect food" in its natural form as a health commodity

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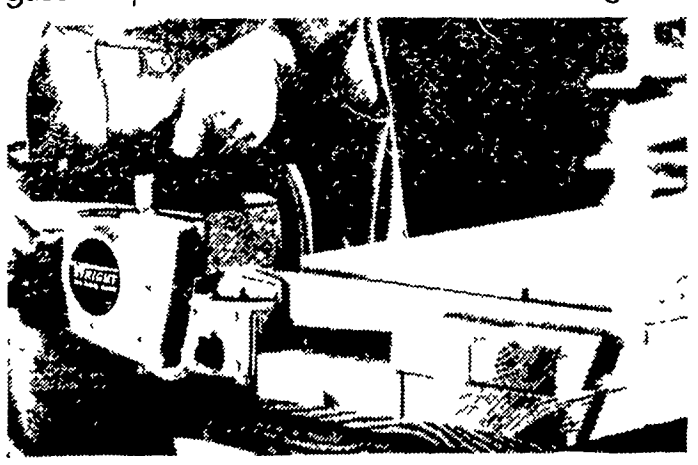

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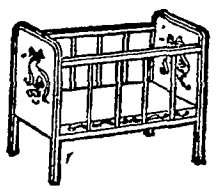

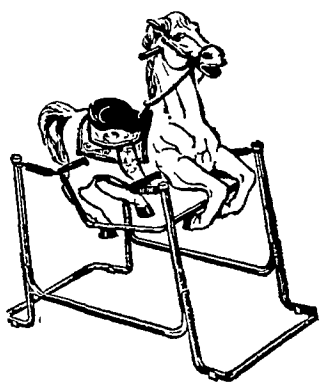

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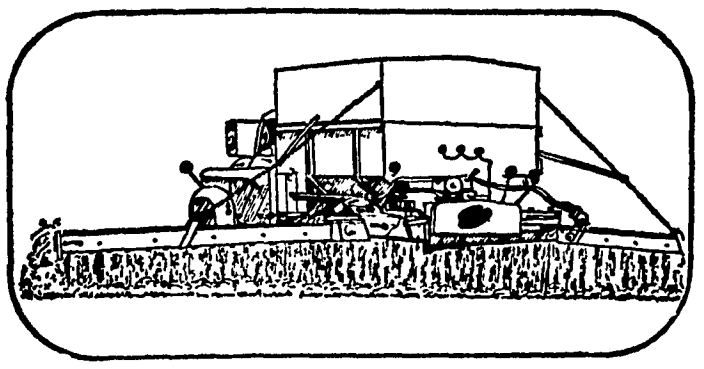

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Local Dealer Attends New Products Demonstration

Ivan Nolt, president of Farmersville Equipment Co., Inc., White Oliver farm and industrial equipment dealer located at R D 2, Ephrata, attended White Oliver's "Fly-In" — a presentation and demonstrations of its new products for 1970, at the Advanced Products Division of White Motor Corporation in Torrance, California, last week

A new White Oliver tractor line, topped by an articulated tractor with 139 engine horsepower in diesel and 169 horsepower with LP gas, was presented to more than 1200 White Oliver dealers, sales personnel, and invited guests flown in by chartered jet aircraft for the massive 24-hour airlift, which was characterized by air line officials as one of the largest movements of this type in commercial aviation history

Robert W. Bird, formerly vice president-administration of Oliver and since October 1 director of public relations for the parent White Motor Corporation, served as general master of ceremonies for the unique event In addition to the new product demonstrations, marketing presentation, and Advanced Products Division tour, the program included Hollywood entertainment, a Western barbecue, and sightseeing rides in the Goodyear blimp

Chartered planes began lifting off from airports ranging from the Atlantic to the Rockies, from the Canadian to the Mexican borders, and points in between, during the early morning hours on November 10 Landing at airports in the Los Angeles area, with the advantage of time zone changes, the entire 1200 people were seated in the arena at Torrance for the program kickoff before 12 noon, P S T. With activities running into the evening hours, the participants were lodged in local area hotels and motels for early departure on the return trips next day

---

Relatives of the fellow who insists on driving after drinking may find, one evening, that he stopped after work for a fast beer

Check Downspouts

Since most of the leaves are now on the ground it is a good time to check the downspouts on homes and farm buildings they may be plugged with leaves, twigs, or bird nests which will give trouble during the Winter months Some homeowners have ice problems along the edge of the roof or in the downspouts, if this is a recurring problem, use electric heating cable or tape in the bottom of the roof gutter and down into the downspouts, this will melt a channel for the water to escape during thaws, the current will need to be on only while the problem exists Checking the roof drainage system at this time of the year can prevent serious damage to the building

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